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TWENTY PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

Haji instructions
The Pilgrimage and Endowments Ministry issues instructions for the upcoming pilgrimage season with an eye on the comfort of pilgrims. The Interior Ministry warns against any political or propaganda activities. — Page 3

PLO invites relief body
The Palestine Liberation Organization has invited the International Committee of the Red Cross to visit Lebanon to find out the violations of the Geneva Convention by the Israeli invading forces. — Page 4

Apartheid study
Apartheid kills not only people but their land and environment as well, according to a study by the United Nations Environment Program. — Page 7

Nicaragua fighting
Nicaragua claims that well-armed counterrevolutionary forces are fighting army troops. The insurgents are financed by the CIA, a spokesman says. — Page 10

Egypt unveils budget
Egypt has announced a budget with import restrictions and increases in the price of petrol and cigarettes in an effort to curb government spending and conserve hard currency. — Page 12

Italy outlines plan
Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini outlines a plan intended to ease Italy's economic problems. The measures are aimed at cutting the nation's deficit by \$7 billion and easing tensions between government and state industry. — Page 13

Gandhi attacks Israel
Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi announces in parliament that she is in touch with the United States, Soviet Union and France on the "tragic situation" in Lebanon. — Page 20

OPEC talks fail to make headway

VIENNA, July 9 (Agencies) — A special meeting of OPEC ministers here ended its first four hours of talks Friday with little progress on central issues.

The meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was to resume later, but one minister said on leaving the first session that "the talks are getting nowhere."

Venezuela's Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti, while remaining optimistic about the outcome, reaffirmed his concern that "all member countries, including Iran, respect OPEC decisions."

He said that even if the production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day was retained, it might be necessary to reconsider one or two of three quotas allocated to particular countries, but all members must respect the decision.

However, he did not rule out an increase in the overall output ceiling, stressing that OPEC was currently more than 18.2 million barrels a day and possibly as high as 18.5 million.

The head of the Saudi Arabian delegation Abdul Aziz Al Turki said his country produced 6.744 million barrels a day in June and expected to maintain its ceiling at seven million. Meanwhile, several delegates indicated that the conference might continue Saturday.

Iran seems to be a stumbling block toward an accord, Iran, citing an economy battered by its war with Iraq, has refused to accept its assigned quota of 1.2 million barrels daily and now produces around two million. Until now, other members have tolerated Iran's attitude. But Venezuela now says that exceeding output quotas must stop or it will feel free to ignore its quota.

Iranian Oil Minister Muhammad Gharazi has said his country undertakes to support the overall OPEC ceiling and also to ensure that total output by the three major Gulf exporters — Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia — does not exceed the sum of all their assigned quotas. This is about 10 million barrels daily.

Venezuela was not impressed by Gharazi's expressions of support for the overall ceiling. It was also upset that Libya too was exceeding its quota and, like Iran, selling its oil at below OPEC-mandated prices.

Venezuela surrendered sales to get within its assigned quota and Dr. Calderon is under domestic political pressure to show that the sacrifice was worthwhile. While current OPEC output is now up to a million barrels daily above the 17.5-million ceiling, most OPEC members believe it would be risky to solve the quota squabbles by formally raising the limit now.



TALKING TO COMMANDERS: Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat talks to his military commanders outside his office in Beirut Thursday. Besides holding political talks, Arafat is also directing the defenses of Beirut.

Israeli right questioned Syria blames mediators

NEW YORK, July 9 (Agencies) — Syria regrets it has not been consulted on proposals for the withdrawal of Palestinian commandos from encircled West Beirut, Syrian Information Minister Ahmad Iskander Ahmad said in an interview published here Friday.

Syria has troops in Lebanon, in an Arab Deterrent Force sent in at the end of the 1975-76 civil war.

"No one has offered us a plan, no-one asked us to accept it or reject it," Iskander Ahmad said in *The New York Times*. "We heard about it from the news agencies."

He also accused the negotiators of tackling the problem of Lebanon in reverse. "Instead of looking at how the Israeli invaders can be evacuated, they are planning the third exodus of the Palestinians, after 1948 (from Israel) and 1967 (from Jordan)," he said.

Asked if Syria was prepared to accept Palestinians from Lebanon, he said the question should really be, "what right has Israel, the invader, to expel anyone from Lebanon?"

On Thursday's warning by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, against sending U.S. forces to help evacuate the Palestinians, he commented that the situation was "very complicated, very difficult," with the initiative in U.S. hands.

In Geneva, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees said at least

5,000 Lebanese and 5,000 Palestinians are thought to have sought refuge in Syria since the Israeli invasion. The Lebanese were known to have crossed the border, while the Palestinian figure had been indicated by unofficial estimates, a spokesman said.

The high commissioner for refugees, Poul Hartling, appealed to all parties to the Lebanese conflict to "show moderation and avoid actions leading to a new deterioration in the situation of the civilian population in Lebanon."

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union has started what apparently is a major replacement of Syrian weapons and equipment destroyed or captured by the Israelis in Lebanon. U.S. intelligence sources said Thursday. These sources said that six Soviet merchant ships have unloaded tanks, surface-to-air missiles and other military cargo in Syrian ports over the past two weeks. This was described as a bigger total of such Soviet deliveries to Syria than in any previous full month this year.

In Damascus, Syrian newspapers Friday welcomed Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's warning to President Reagan not to proceed with a plan to send U.S. marines to Lebanon. *Al-Banah* said it was "a call to the Arab nation and European peoples as well to forestall the danger through a united stand against the warmongers of the Pentagon," the paper added.

Wazzan, Habib mull crisis

BEIRUT, July 9 (AFP) — The political deadlock here appeared heading for a break Friday with the reopening of a crossing between Israeli-besieged West Beirut and the city's eastern sector.

An army spokesman in Tel Aviv said Syrian and Palestinian forces had opened fire with automatic weapons on Israeli positions respectively east and south of Beirut. Israeli force responded.

As the Semaan Gallery crossing reopened, Lebanese Premier Shafiq Wazzan left West Beirut for the first time in six days for talks with U.S. special envoy Philip Habib and Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

An Agency France-Presse reporter said Wazzan was the only person Friday to use the crossing which is reportedly plagued with snipers and which, according to the Lebanese

army, came under shelling from West Beirut. He told Habib of the latest decisions by the Lebanese-Palestinian military committee which has been meeting in West Beirut to work out the details of the mooted Palestinian evacuation.

Wazzan was relayed the decisions of the Arab Nationalists and Lebanon's Muslim chiefs on an eventual multinational force in Lebanon.

Palestinian and other Arab groups here disagree with the U.S., wanting the multinational force to arrive before a Palestinian evacuation and stay on to protect the remaining population of West Beirut. Sources close to Wazzan said the presence of such a force here would also give a semblance of democracy, preventing Israel from imposing its

(Continued on page 2)

22 indicted in Marseilles scandal

MARSEILLES, July 9 (AP) — Dominique Venturi, once said to be a French underworld boss but now apparently running a legitimate business, has been charged with fraud in a major embezzlement scandal involving the town hall of this southern port city.

A total of 22 persons have now been officially indicted in the Marseilles city government scandal, known here as the "forced bill affair." Among those accused are 13 town hall employees and nine managers of real or non-existent firms which, like Venturi's, are believed to have been used as covers to extort funds from the city authorities.

Venturi, now a 59-year-old businessman, was accused in the 1950s and 1960s running a cigarette smuggling ring. In 1964, American narcotics agents claimed he headed the "French connection" drug trafficking net-

work. He now owns a building firm which has completed a number of contracts for Marseilles.

His son, Jacques Venturi, was Wednesday accused of billing the port city for non-existent work or invoicing at inflated rates with the connivance of town hall employees. The scandal surfaced earlier this month during an enquiry into the apparent suicide last March of Rene Lucet, former regional director of the French National Health Insurance Program. Foul play has not been ruled out as the cause of death.

The scandal has potentially broad political implications since the city's Socialist Mayor Gaston Defferre, is also France's interior minister. French newspapers have noted Defferre's friendly relations with Venturi, Sr.

Kaddoumi says

PLO withdrawal accord imminent

LONDON, July 9 (Agencies) — An agreement on a Palestinian withdrawal from Beirut could be finalized within 24 hours, a senior Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) official said here Friday.

Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO Political Department, told reporters: "There are certain formalities. Seventy percent of the agreement is completed ... in the coming 24 hours it might be finalized." But Kaddoumi said the PLO was still demanding that its commandos, besieged by Israeli forces inside West Beirut, be allowed to leave by road to Syria with all their weapons. "They were proposing the commandos go out by sea. We rejected that. We have insisted that we have got to take all our weapons, heavy or light," he said.

Ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet are in the Eastern Mediterranean but Kaddoumi's statement appeared to rule out PLO agreement to them being used to ferry an estimated 5,000 commandos out of Beirut.

The PLO is also holding out for a continued political presence in Lebanon, which Israel has rejected. The timing of the withdrawal and the make up of an international force to be deployed in Beirut still had to be agreed, he said. Kaddoumi, here as part of an Arab League delegation, said the PLO would have liked to see a United Nations force deployed in Beirut to cover the Palestinian withdrawal.

President Reagan has agreed in principle to send 1,000 troops to take over PLO positions in Beirut and a French contingent may also participate in the peace force.

Kaddoumi said at a meeting with reporters the following is the five-stage withdrawal process.

- The maintenance of a ceasefire
- Disengagement of forces
- Deployment of the peace-keeping force
- An Israeli withdrawal to between five and seven kms from Beirut
- The withdrawal of Palestinian forces from Beirut.

Kaddoumi said the agreement currently being negotiated applied only to Beirut and not to the forces still active in Israeli-occupied South Lebanon or in North Lebanon and the eastern Bekaa Valley.

He said the PLO wanted international guarantees for the security of Palestinian refugees who would remain behind in camps throughout the country. The organization was also demanding that PLO commandos captured by the Israelis be treated in accordance with Geneva Conventions governing the treatment of prisoners of war.

"We asked for many things. Thirty percent of these things still have to be clarified by the Americans," he said.

Asked what the PLO had offered, he said: "All we have agreed is that we will leave Beirut to avoid the destruction of Beirut and an expected massacre of civilians." Kaddoumi sought to minimize the effect on the PLO of the Israeli push into Lebanon and said the heavy Palestinian military presence there had been to protect the refugee camps. "Most of our training camps are in Syria," he said.

Kaddoumi added that the PLO aimed to establish its headquarters in Damascus. Commandos evacuated there would either

(Continued on page 2)

Shultz raises Israeli hopes

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP) — Israel's ambassador to the United States, Moshe Arens, says he is confident that close U.S. Israeli relations will continue when George P. Shultz becomes secretary of state.

Arens says he has been assured Shultz's Arab ties will not influence his attitude toward Israel. Shultz was chairman of the Bechtel Group Inc. which has construction projects in the Middle East. "I have been assured this will not affect policy and his positions," Arens told a small group of reporters. "I don't expect it would. I understand he is a man of great intellectual honesty..."

"I would expect that in his case, as I'm sure is the case with any other man who joins the cabinet coming from private life... that there will be no coupling at all between his past activities and his role now as secretary of state," he added. Arens didn't say who had given him assurances about Shultz, but said he hadn't yet talked with Shultz, nominated by U.S. President Reagan to succeed Alexander Haig who resigned.

Mayor sacked

TEL AVIV, July 9 (R) — Israeli authorities dismissed Mayor Rashad Al-Shawa of Gaza Friday for refusing to cooperate with the new civil administration, Israeli officials said.

He is the eighth mayor in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip areas to be removed recently after the Israelis replaced military administrators with civilians. Local Palestinians viewed the move as an Israeli attempt to impose the Camp David autonomy plan and voiced opposition. Mayor Al-Shawa has held office for seven years. He told reporters he opposed the proposed Palestinian autonomy plan and regarded the new civilian administrators as part of it.

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Kreisky hails King Fahd's statesmanship

By a Staff Writer

LONDON, July 9 — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky commended King Fahd's political wisdom and leadership which he said will provide a strong base for Saudi Arabia's development and future policies.

In an interview with the London-based Arabic-language *Al-Majalla* magazine Kreisky welcomed King Fahd's accession to power and praised his personal characteristics. He also lauded the Saudi Arabian peace plan for the Middle East and said he had advised the Israelis to "study the eight-point plan seriously, but they refused to do so because they are not interested in peace."

Kreisky described the Israeli government as a "fascist regime" for its barbaric actions in Lebanon. He said the Israeli invasion of Lebanon was a flagrant violation of international law. The Austrian leader stressed that the Middle East problem will not be solved unless an independent Palestinian state is established.

Kreisky said he had knowledge of Israel's intentions to invade Lebanon. Israel and the United States have closer relations so America must have had clearer more detailed information on the Israeli plan, he added.

Tihama board to view future plans

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 9 — Tihama's board and general assembly will consider Saturday a provisional study on investments and projects in which the Kingdom's leading media organizations can participate under Tihama's new framework as a joint stock media and advertising company.

According to a statement by Tihama Friday, the meeting will be presided over by Prince Saud bin Fahd and attended by board members and partners. The board is expected to recommend concentration on Tihama's latest programs like publishing, distribution,

setting up new advertising agencies and venturing into the international advertising market.

The board also will hear a report by the company's legal advisers on steps taken so far to transform Tihama into a joint stock company. The company had increased its capital and floated the additional shares for public subscription. The additional capital was covered in a record time.

The general assembly also will listen to a report on the company's activities to be presented by the administration. Another report will deal with selecting a design for the company's new headquarters.

Social center spends SR2.7m

AHSA, July 9 (SPA) — The Jafr Social Development Center's projects and programs during the fiscal year 1981-82 amounted to SR2.7 million. Its activities benefited more than 38,500 persons in various parts of the Ahsa region.

In an annual report issued recently, the center said that it had carried out 11 social projects at a cost of SR437,600. These included house renovations for needy families, organizing youth camps and cultural and social research contests. It also assisted rural sports clubs in the region and organized a number of tours.

The center's committee members made

307 visits to social, cultural and government complex centers with the aim of improving health, cultural and social awareness. They also conducted studies for the center's social services.

The Jafr center also organized 11 courses for women on literacy, domestic economy and other subjects. Each course lasted six months and 265 women benefited from them. The center's nine kindergartens now comprises 29 classes catering for 956 children. The center runs 11 schools for eradication of illiteracy for women. Its women's activities cost SR635,000 and benefited about 10,000 ladies, the annual report said.

Kingdom's aid to handicapped to be highlighted

RIYADH, July 9 (SPA) — The Kingdom's efforts in looking after the handicapped will be highlighted during a conference in Vienna next week.

Abdullah Muhammad Ghanem, chairman of the Middle East regional committee for the blind, left here Thursday for Vienna at the invitation of the United Nations to attend the fourth conference of the consultative committee for handicapped affairs. The conference will discuss the recommendations and results of seminars and conferences during the International Year for the Handicapped, Ghanem said in a statement.

He added that the conference will discuss a proposed program which will be a work plan for the governments and organizations of the world in improving the status of the handicapped. He will deliver a statement during which he will outline the Kingdom's assistance to the handicapped, both inside and outside the country, at the instructions of King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah.

From page one

PLO

stay in Syria or be transferred to Palestinian units in other Arab countries.

Kaddoumi Thursday met British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd. It was the highest level contact so far between a British official and a PLO representative.

A Foreign Office spokesman described the one-hour meeting as amicable and said both sides had set out at length their respective views on the situation in Lebanon and the broader problems in the Middle East.

Government sources said Britain backed the PLO had a role to play in the peacekeeping process, but viewed its violence as a handicap in pursuing this aim and in approaching the Americans. Britain thought any United Nations resolution calling for sanctions against Israel would fail and saw no alternative to the peace initiative of U.S. special envoy Philip Habib and step by step support for relevant U.N. resolutions, the sources said.

In Santa Barbara, a senior U.S. official said the U.S. wants Palestinian commandos to be dispersed in several Middle East countries and not allowed to become a unified force again. The official was quoted as saying that Egypt, Syria, Algeria, Jordan are possible destinations for them.

Wazzan

"diktar" on this country with the backing of the 120,000 troops it has deployed in South Lebanon.

Israel would probably try to sabotage such a formula because it would limit its eventual involvement in Lebanese affairs, the sources added. This was why the various Muslim leaders Thursday joined forces to accuse the U.S. of backing Israel, they said, adding that the common stand could help force an end to the deadlock.

Vatican

Per Le Opere di Religione (IOR), the fourth largest shareholder in Milan-based Ambrosiano.

But the inquiry team complained of a lack of cooperation by the head of IOR, Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, when they tried to reconstruct the financial dealings that took place before Calvi's body was found hanging from a bridge in London three weeks ago.

Vatican sources said the Italian government had formally approached the Vatican, a sovereign state surrounded by Italy, asking for better cooperation. A reply had been sent, but the outcome of the exchange was not known. The exchange of notes followed demands by the government and internal Vatican pressure for swift clarification of the affair.

Prayer Times

| Saturday | Makkah | Madinah | Riyadh | Dammam | Buraidah | Tabuk |
|------------------|--------|---------|--------|--------|----------|-------|
| Fajr (Dawn) | 4:20 | 4:15 | 3:46 | 3:29 | 3:53 | 4:18 |
| Dhuhr (Noon) | 12:26 | 12:27 | 11:58 | 11:45 | 12:09 | 12:39 |
| Asr (Afternoon) | 3:43 | 3:49 | 3:20 | 3:12 | 3:36 | 4:11 |
| Maghreb (Sunset) | 7:08 | 7:15 | 6:46 | 6:37 | 7:01 | 7:35 |
| Isha (Night) | 9:08 | 9:15 | 8:46 | 8:37 | 9:01 | 9:35 |

BRIEFS

TAIF, (SPA) — King Fahd has sent a cable of congratulations to King Hassan of Morocco on the occasion of his birthday. In his cable, the Saudi monarch wished the Moroccan people further progress and prosperity.

RIYADH, (SPA) — A man donated SR24 million Friday for welfare societies in the Kingdom. The donation was received by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, chairman of the Riyadh Welfare Society. Prince Salman thanked the donor, who wished to remain anonymous, and urged able people to contribute in this holy month.

BAHA, (SPA) — Baha Welfare Society has received donations of SR243,972, it announced Thursday. The highest contribution came from Sheikh Hussein Al-Harthi, SR100,000.

DAMMAM, (SPA) — The Eastern Province Welfare Society announced Friday receiving a new list of donations and subscriptions which amounted to SR880,900. Hamad Abdullah Al-Zamil and Bros Company donated SR200,000 while SR100,000 each came from Rashed Al-Abdul Rahman Al-Rashed and Sons, Saeed Ali Ghadran, Riyadh Bank's Alkhobar branch and Abdullah Hashem Establishments.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Registration for King Abdul Aziz University's bachelors and masters degree studies begins Aug. 2, the university's admission department announced Friday.

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To see Geneva pact violations

PLO invites Red Cross chief to visit Beirut

BEIRUT, July 9 (Agencies) — Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat has invited the president of the League of the Red Cross to visit Beirut and investigate violations of the Geneva Convention by the Israeli invaders, a Red Cross spokesman said. The invitation was passed on to League President Enrique de La Mata, who is also president of the Spanish Red Cross, by the PLO office in Madrid.

In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Menachem Begin replied Thursday to a message from President Reagan asking him to suspend the blockade of food supplies for Beirut and allow the city to stock up on water. Israeli radio reported. The radio said that Begin denied that the Israeli forces were cutting either food or water to Beirut.

Meanwhile, Egypt was continuing consultations with the United States and keeping abreast of developments in U.S. special envoy Philip Habib's talks in Lebanon. Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said in Cairo Thursday. Ali said consultations were also underway with the PLO to determine its views on proposed solutions to the Lebanese crisis.

In Cairo, former Portuguese Prime Minister Mario Soares was quoted Friday as saying that Israeli troops had refused to let him enter West Beirut on a fact-finding mission. The newspaper *Al Ganharia* reported the Soares had received an invitation from Arafat.

Al Ganharia reported that Soares had met with PLO members outside Lebanon, and other concerned parties, and would present

his report to former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, president of the Socialist International. Soares met Thursday with Kamal Hassan Ali.

In another development, Lebanon's chief prosecutor said about 190 criminals will shortly be released from prison in West Beirut because their physical safety from Israeli bombings cannot be ensured. The prisoners to be released include between 50 and 60 accused murderers, according to an earlier report. The measure may be extended to prisoners in East Beirut as well, it was learned from legal sources.

Tehran radio, monitored in London, said Iran Thursday urged the Lebanese authorities to step up their search for Iranian diplomat Mohsen Mousavi who was kidnapped in East Beirut Sunday. The radio quoted a foreign ministry statement that said Mousavi, charge d'affaires at Iran's mission in Lebanon, had been detained in the presence of Lebanese police. "The Lebanese authorities are responsible for the consequences and they should do their best to free Mousavi," the ministry said.

At the United Nations, an official said the U.N. Children's Fund is working to help 970,000 children and mothers left homeless by the fighting in Lebanon. Said El Azem, its chief of information for the eastern Mediterranean region, told reporters 910,000 were without shelter in their home regions of South Lebanon and Beirut and 60,000 had been displaced from those areas to the Bekaa Valley and the Baalbek region.

PLO advised to hang on to Beirut

CAIRO, July 9 (AP) — A major Egyptian newspaper is urging the Palestinians to hang on to West Beirut until Israel recognizes Palestinian rights.

The semi-official *Al Ahram*, which reflects government thinking, published the editorial Friday after the Palestine Liberation Organization refused a U.S. proposal to evacuate from Lebanon under the supervision of U.S. troops. *Al Ahram* warned the PLO would lose "any negotiating powers" against Israel if the Palestinians laid down their arms and left. "Beirut, battered by a seven-year war, can stand one more month during which the basis of a complete solution is set ... if the PLO throw down their weapons and leave Lebanon ... They will lose any negotiating powers against their stubborn opponent," *Al Ahram* said.

It said Egypt will welcome some PLO leaders and have a political non-military, government in exile here. But it refused to disarm them and put them in "a large detainees camp like Syria probably intends to do."

The editorial said the Syrian attitude toward the PLO could be part of a rumored Syrian-Israeli plan where Syria accepts the Palestinians evacuated from Lebanon in return for the Lebanese Bekaa Valley.

On the United States, *Al Ahram* said that "unless the United States stops its blind support on the Israeli military powers, we might as well warn all Arab countries against coming years of danger for the whole area." The editorial said there was no security against Israeli attacks against the Arabs, armed by the modern weapons which the United States is keeping away from the Arabs. "We had expected the United States to pressure Israel into breaking the siege of the PLO, not to pressure them into evacuating without solving the problem," the editorial said.

Al Ahram said making the PLO lay down their arms and leave Lebanon under the protection of the U.S. navy or any other international powers without "getting an Israeli recognition of the Palestinians rights" will not help the peace process in the Middle East.



EMBASSY HIT: A gaping hole appears in the wall of the Soviet Embassy in Beirut after it was hit by Israeli shelling Wednesday.

Supplies running out

Hospital service continues despite shelling

BEIRUT, July 9 (R) — Despite damage by Israeli artillery bombardments, lack of supplies and less-than-sterile surroundings, Beirut's Gaza Hospital carries on its task of tending to the injured.

Sandbags blocked the windows of the hospital's intensive care unit as newsmen watched a nurse and doctor gently lift an

unconscious man to dress his head wounds. Dr. Khaled, a neurosurgeon who the previous day had performed a craniotomy on the man as artillery battles raged in the suburbs around him, explained that although the sandbags were not ideal in what ought to have been a sterile area, they were necessary as a rudimentary protection from Israeli bombardments.

The hospital, run by the Palestinian Red Crescent organization, is one of front-line hospitals in Beirut battling to cope with casualties from the battles between Israeli forces and Palestinian Commandos in the capital. The 11-story building in Sabra, a district near the line dividing the opposing forces in the southeastern sector of West Beirut, is now operating on only three floors after its upper reaches were extensively damaged by Israeli bombardments in the early days of the siege. It has been in the thick of renewed artillery exchanges over the past few days.

With electricity and mains water supplies cut off most of the time and supplies of drugs and equipment halted by the Israeli blockade of West Beirut, Gaza Hospital has had to drastically reorganize to carry on functioning. "We save lives, limbs and even organs but we cannot treat ordinary peacetime ailments," said Dr. Khaled.

He declined to give his full name, but said he was born in Jaffa and had been raised in Baghdad and East Germany. As he showed

correspondents round the beleaguered hospital, he was wearing the same green overalls he wore to perform the operation the day before and which he had also slept in.

There were no normal laundry facilities, so the remaining staff had to wash their clothes when they could and hang them in the sun to dry, he said. The catalogue of difficulties under which he and six other doctors work at Gaza Hospital continued.

Because of the Israeli blockade, the hospital is now relying on its reserve of drugs. Dr. Khaled could not say how long the reserves would last, but he said many of the drugs were ruined because fluctuating electricity supplies meant they were warming up during the hot summer days.

The current produced by the hospital's emergency generator also was not sufficient even to keep blood banks at the required temperature, the surgeon said.

Donors often had to be summoned by staff driving through bombardments calling through megaphones for volunteers to go to the hospital, he said. Oxygen supplies were running down, technicians to fix equipment were few and far between and shortages of suture meant some wounds could not be stitched.

One of the biggest problems was sterilising instruments with the brackish water available from the hospital's own well, leading to increased incidents of post-operative infection, Dr. Khaled said.

Top leaders want Iran to invade Iraq

TEHRAN, July 9 (AFP) — Eighteen Iranian religious, political and military leaders have urged that Tehran send troops into Iraq to launch a "final offensive" against Baghdad.

In comments issued in the daily newspaper *Keyhan* Thursday, the group urged that Iran continue the 20-month-old war with a final offensive waged inside Iraq itself. The move follows an ongoing political campaign designed to whip up public support for a new offensive.

Air Force Chief Col. Moini Fur said in the paper that the "only way to ensure a final victory" was to wage "an all-out offensive" in Iraq "or at least in eastern Iraq." During the last few days, the Iranian press has published an increasing number of interviews and editorials advocating a "final offensive."

Meanwhile, the authorities have also stepped up conscription for people of varying ages after calling on volunteers with previous experience on the Iranian-Iraqi warfront to join "the combatants of Islam."

On June 21, on the eve of the beginning of Ramadan, Ayatollah Khomeini said the war would continue until Iraq met with Tehran's demands. But the Iraqi News Agency said in a report monitored in Paris Thursday that Iraqi Defense Minister Gen. Adnan Khairallah had warned Tehran against "any attempt to enter Iraqi territory."

Seven Turkish leftists jailed

ISTANBUL, July 9 (AP) — A military court in the southeastern province of Diyarbakir sentenced seven leftists to prison terms ranging from one to 15 years on charges of involvement in underground activities.

An announcement from the Diyarbakir Martial Law Command said the court sentenced the seven after conviction on charges of "attempts to disrupt national integrity, arms smuggling and carrying out illegal political activities." A local student hostel accountant received 16 months for violating a ban on demonstrations. A nurse received two years for separatist activities, and Zeki Celik, a gunman of an unidentified terrorist group received 15 years for firing on soldiers. The defendants were not identified.

But they were presumed to belong one of the Kurdish nationalist gangs whose activities before the 1980 military takeover disrupted the eastern Turkish city. The Turkish army cracked down harshly on Kurdish districts in the backward southeastern provinces, rounding up almost 2,000 alleged militants of six separate armed groups. They have been charged with attempts to establish a leftist Kurdish independent state.

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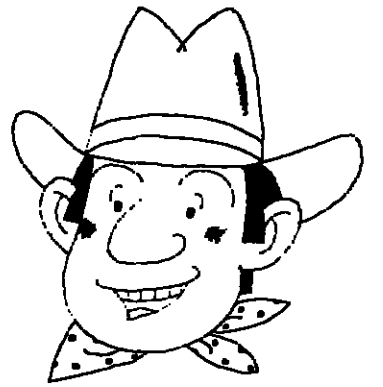
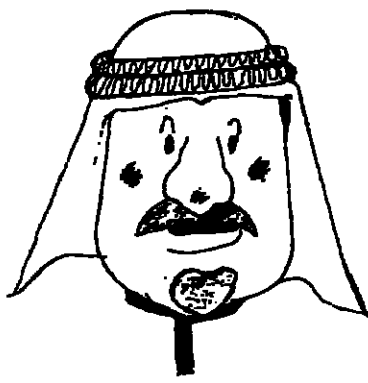
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WESTERN WRATH

Some anecdotes in connection with the ongoing battle in Lebanon appear to be very exciting. The Israeli ambassador in the West German capital is heaping abuses upon the newsmen and members of the Bundestag (parliament), who raised their voices to protest against the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and said loudly that it was the "physical liquidation" of the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples.

In Germany, the expression "physical liquidation" has a special significance as it is connected with the German action against the Jews in the past. The expression, however, still remains controversial, since some Germans say that Adolf Hitler had erred in his decision against the Jews while some others view that he had not fulfilled his mission and therefore deserved his rout and eventual death.

What is more exciting is the fact that German parliamentarians, especially the Socialist democrats, are agitated against Israel and feel irked by the government of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. In fact, they are urging their government to make a move against Israel; some of them have even gone to the extent of demanding the prosecution of Begin and Sharon as war criminals before a special court represented by all countries of the world.

In France, we find yet another interesting incident. A French press photographer wanted to fly back to Paris from Lydda's Ben Gurion Airport. But, what happened, the Israeli police arrested him and seized all his films. Not even this, the police questioned him for nearly three hours! Later, the photographer was allowed to return to the French capital empty-handed with his bag shorn of everything that it contained.

The voices were raised before the press guilds and the questions which were asked were published on the second page of *Le Monde* last Thursday. Some of which asked: "Do you support the Syrians or the Lebanese? Were the pictures you had taken against Israel? Are you a Jew or primarily a journalist?" Apparently, the photographer was a French Jew and, according to him, he was forbidden from photographing the detention camps and other scenes which exposed the Israeli barbarism and savagery.

To sum it up, a protracted battle will help escalate the West's annoyance over the Israeli behavior, although this outburst of rage ought to have been expressed by people other than those of the West!

Saudi Arabian press review

The American attitude toward the Middle East crisis came under fire in Friday's newspapers which called on the United States to start direct contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Al-Jazirah said that political and military developments in the Middle East "affirm beyond doubt that the U.S. with all its might as a superpower, seeks what Israel wants, irrespective of whether this is right or wrong."

Referring to the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, the paper said the U.S. had supported the aims of the offensive, notably the liquidation of the Palestinian commando movement in Lebanon.

It described PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's rejection of an American proposal to use the U.S. Sixth Fleet for the evacuation of the commandos from West Beirut as sound, and said it demonstrated strong skepticism about American intentions.

Al-Madinah said it was time for the U.S. to shoulder its responsibilities as a superpower and restrain Israel, not for the sake of the Arabs but for serving its own interests in the region.

The paper called on the U.S. government to "deal directly with the PLO, the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, especially as the U.S. has previously dealt with many liberation movements, including the

enemies and opponents of America."

It wondered why should not American envoy Philip Habib meet with Arafat and negotiate with him directly on the future of the Palestinian commando movement in Lebanon, instead of beating around the bush or resorting to third parties.

Okaz called on other Arab states to embark on "effective moves" similar to those undertaken by Saudi Arabia. "This required shelving Arab differences now that Lebanese events had demonstrated the falsehood of those who merely resort to warlike speeches and alienate themselves from their nation," the paper said.

It described current events in Lebanon as a humiliation to all Arabs, and said the Palestine cause, as Saudi Arabian leaders had declared several times, needed a consolidated Arab stand utilizing all its political, military or economic resources for the higher interests.

Referring to the Middle East peace plan proposed by Saudi Arabia at the Fez Arab summit last year, the paper said King Fahd, who was crown prince at the time, "wanted to refute Israeli claims that the Palestinian commando movement was a terrorist organization and that the Arabs were warmongers." (SPA)

Muldoon faces rebellion over economy

By David Garvey

WELLINGTON — Premier Robert Muldoon of New Zealand is facing a growing rebellion inside the National Party government he has dominated for seven years. The roaring lion of Commonwealth political battles on the South African sports boycott issue is faced with dissatisfaction over his economic management and swelling ambitions among younger members of his cabinet.

Muldoon's ability to survive is being put to the test more critically now than at any time since he first took office as leader of the government in 1975.

That many members of his party outside parliament would welcome a change of leadership, and an end of confrontational style that has marked his "reign," has been known for many years. But at no point since he took office has there been a rival willing to stand up and cry "enough" to the man the party calls "the boss."

Now such a champion has emerged, the former Minister of Works and Development Derek Quigley. Aged 50, Quigley was involved in a backstage attempt to dethrone Muldoon in 1980 while the prime minister was attending a Commonwealth Asian and Pacific summit in New Delhi and visiting the U.S. and Mexico.

That failed because the then deputy leader, former Foreign Minister Brian Talboys, would not agree to run for the highest office unless guaranteed success. In the purge that followed Muldoon's return, Quigley was demoted in the cabinet pecking order.

A fellow South Island cabinet member, the Minister of Foreign Affairs Warren Cooper, was promoted ahead of him and given every chance by Muldoon to make a name for himself which could ensure eventual succession to the No. 1 or 2 post.

Two months ago Quigley started to fight back. At a conference of the party's youth wing he challenged Muldoon's economic "think big" program, which he said mystified electors. Muldoon moved swiftly. Apologize or resign, was the ultimatum he handed Quigley. Quigley resigned. Newspaper headlines proclaimed him a "man of honor." It was the first resignation from the New Zealand cabinet on a matter of principle since 1933.

That Muldoon took Quigley's resignation seriously quickly became evident. *Surrender* attacked the "extreme right-wing," insinuating that Quigley was one such individual, though there is little in the public record to support this view. Muldoon declared Quigley had not been an outstanding minister.

Senior party members did not challenge Muldoon's right virtually to sack the minister but they did indicate they found Quigley's departure from the cabinet an unhappy turn of events.

Sitting on a two-seat majority in the 92-member parliament, Muldoon was then confronted by a threat from Quigley that he might resign altogether. Such a course would force a by-election and, unless Quigley stood again for election, the government would probably lose the seat, and with it the right to govern.

Quigley's threat still lies on the table. In the meantime Muldoon has imposed a wage and price freeze in an attempt to stem inflation of more than 15 percent annually. Muldoon says the freeze will last for a year. He plans income tax cuts of up to 20 percent and other measures designed to restore health to an economy which has been, during the past five years, one of the poorest among nations of the OECD.

The freeze was a Muldoon personal policy. He rammed it through despite evidence that such policies have failed in the past and against the advice of treasury officials. The latter wanted a speedy return to a more free enterprise economy, as advocated by Quigley.

Indeed, Quigley has come to be identified as the likely rallying figure for free enterprisers within the party, long concerned that Muldoon's form of "pragmatic government" has turned New Zealand's equivalent of the British Conservative Party into a Socialist administration. (ONS)

Moscow refuses to intervene in Lebanon crisis

By Mark Wood

MOSCOW —

The Soviet Union has told the Arabs it is not willing to become embroiled in the Lebanon conflict, but has pledged to do its utmost behind the scenes to bring about an Israeli withdrawal.

During a meeting with three representatives of the Arab League Monday, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko flatly rejected a call for Moscow to intervene in the present crisis and use its muscle to influence the course of events.

The appeal was made by Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization Political Department and one of several PLO officials who has criticized Soviet inaction since Israeli forces moved into South Lebanon last month.

But Arab diplomats said the other two men at the talks, Foreign Ministers Muhammad Boucetta of Morocco and Sheikh Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah of Kuwait, were far from discontented by Gromyko's words.

"The last thing most Arab states want is Moscow stepping in and making the whole thing even more complex and dangerous than it already is," one diplomat said. What the two men had been looking for was an assurance of full Soviet backing for their

stand and that was precisely what Gromyko gave them, he added.

The diplomats said many PLO officials had been looking to Moscow as a last source of help for the 6,000 Palestinian commandos sealed off by Israeli forces in West Beirut.

"Some of them have ideas of Russian warships moving up to the Middle East or troops being sent to Syria so as to frighten the Israelis into withdrawal, but they have to realize that isn't Moscow's way of doing things," one said.

The three-man group came to Moscow as part of an Arab League diplomatic offensive to increase backing for their cause among the major powers and at the United Nations.

According to the diplomats, Gromyko not only guaranteed them the Kremlin's full support but said the Soviet Union would be active behind the scenes in the diplomatic arena in trying to put on pressure for an Israeli pullout. This could include making representations to U.S. administration and trying to coordinate moves against Israel with Third World and even West European states, they added.

The Soviet foreign minister's comments to Kaddoumi showed that the Lebanon crisis has produced no change in the Kremlin's traditional stand on

Middle East affairs.

While keen to win friends among Arab states in the region and a major arms supplier to many of them, the Soviet Union has always avoided direct involvement in the turbulence which has shaken the region time after time since World War II.

Western diplomats say the most important factor has been an obvious Soviet wish to avoid the risk of a confrontation with the United States which an overt military role could bring. "But to some extent they are also quite happy to see the Americans up to their necks in it when events such as the Lebanon crisis blow up. They seem to think Washington is likely to make more enemies than friends," one said.

Moscow could be in a difficult situation if Syria were attacked by Israel as it is obliged to offer assistance under a friendship treaty with Damascus. But diplomats say that, judging by past Soviet behavior, the dispatch of Soviet forces would be unlikely, and the Kremlin would hope to mobilize American pressure on Israel through the mere threat of intervention.

Since Israeli forces thrust into Lebanon and marched on Beirut, Moscow's chief reaction has been a stream of the most bitter media attacks ever on the Zionist state. (R)

Israelis feeling strain of S. Lebanon occupation

By David Rogers

SIDON, Lebanon — A month after occupying South Lebanon, Israeli troops are finding that serving as an occupying in this faction-ridden, lawless land is a trying, sometimes nerve-racking life. A small, chaotic incident on the coast road north of Sidon showed one Israeli sergeant just how easily violence can erupt and how complicated the policing of Lebanon has become.

Driving south in a doorless light truck, the sergeant was struck by a rock when about a dozen middle-aged women and teenagers stoned passing Israeli vehicles from the forecourt of a gasoline station. Quivering with anger, he stopped his truck and climbed down to remonstrate with the wailing women, demanding to know why he had been stoned.

The black-shawled women, from the inland village of Barja, were too excited to explain coherently they were demonstrating because their husbands had been detained by the Israelis as suspected Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) commandos.

The women and the sergeant shouted at each other in Arabic and Hebrew. There was no sign that

either side understood the other. As a small crowd gathered, Israeli soldiers called out to the sergeant, who was carrying no weapon, to get back into his truck and leave it to the police to break up the demonstration. "It's not our job to handle this," one Israeli said.

Within a minute three other organizations had arrived to break up the demonstration: half a dozen Christian Phalangist militiamen, a jeep-load of helmeted Lebanese army soldiers and a car with two civilian policemen.

Suddenly there were more security men than demonstrators. But although the stoning had stopped one Phalangist cowering behind a telegraph pole found it necessary to fire several shots in the air.

As the handful of women retreated up a dusty lane, the four security services at the spot, Israelis, Phalangists, Lebanese army and police, briefly consulted.

They decided it was the job of the two policemen to handle the now closed incident.

In some areas, frustrated Israeli occupation forces have found it impossible to hand over the policeman role to others.

Letters to the editor

Boycotting America

Sir,

I would like to refer to an article in your June 26th issue, in which an American citizen "H. Rigler" apologized for his country's role in Israel's massacres against the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples. It consoles us to know that not all Americans had lost their humanity. He also wrote about the frustrating fact that all the news media and TV in America are biased toward Israel.

As Muslims and Arabs we feel that it is time something is done about it. Like our boycott of anything that carries the name "Israel," we should do the same with anything with the name "America." We can survive without a superpower like America as our so-called "friend."

The Lebanese and Palestinians do not need our financial aid at the moment, but our help to save them from certain death at the hands of America and Israel. By knowing that we lifted a hand in helping our brothers and sisters in Lebanon, we'll recover some of our pride.

Yours truly,

Mrs. S. Kutbi

U.S. losing credibility

Dear Sir,

The time has certainly come for the United States to condemn Israel's most recent actions in Lebanon. As a nation, the American people expressed great shock and moral outrage when the Rus-

sians invaded Afghanistan. Yet, when the Israelis invaded Lebanon, killing hundreds of innocent civilians with weapons produced and given by the United States, I am ashamed to say that my government sat by quietly, to the shock and dismay of the world.

As an American, I am no longer surprised by my government's overwhelming pro-Israeli stance, as it has been thus for so long. I am, however, as are so many other Americans, sick to death of the Israeli control over the United States Middle East foreign policy.

The time has come for the United States to withdraw its unilateral support for Israel, and adopt a more evenhanded policy in the Middle East which will deal more fairly with all the nations involved, including the Palestinians.

It has taken almost 35 years, a whole generation, for the American people to finally realize that there is, in fact, "another side to the coin," what we Americans who have lived in the Midcast for a long time have always known. We have waited patiently for our government to rectify the inequalities of their policies. Our Arab friends, on whom we count for so much, have waited patiently, but the United States is fast losing its credibility in the Arab world. Time is running out.

Sincerely,
Christine J. Brignoli
P.O. Box 524
Dhahran

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday July 10th, the 191st day of 1982. There are 174 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1559 — Mary Queen of Scots assumes title of Queen of England.

1609 — Catholic League of German princes is formed at Munich under Maximilian, duke of Bavaria, in opposition to Protestant Union.

1645 — Oliver Cromwell's army defeats British royalists at Langport.

1810 — British forces take Ile de Bourbon and Mauritius in Indian Ocean.

1897 — French forces occupy Fashoda in Sudan.

1913 — Russia declares war on Bulgaria.

1927 — Assassination of Kevin O'Higgins, nationalist minister, provokes denunciation of tactics of Irish Republicans.

1953 — Soviet Minister of Internal Affairs L.P. Beria is dismissed.

1962 — Telstar communications satellite is launched into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Florida, to relay television between the United States and Europe.

1973 — The Bahamas become independent nation, emerging from three centuries of British rule.

1974 — Arabs oil states agree to lift their oil embargo against the Netherlands, imposed nine months earlier as protest against support for Israel in Middle East war.

1976 — Four mercenaries, three of them British subjects and one an American, are executed by firing squad in Angola.

1981 — Urban violence erupts in more than a dozen English cities and towns, and 350 people are arrested in London.

Thought for today:

Man is his own worst enemy-Cicero. Roman orator-philosopher (106 B.C.-43 B.C.).

ملكا من العرب

UNEP study says Apartheid spells doom to people, nature

NAIROBI. (Depthnews) — Apartheid is a killer and by far the most dangerous on the South African veld. It kills not only people but their land and environment as well, according to a study by the United Nations Environment Program.

The study says apartheid's handiwork can be gleaned from the high death rates among the country's African population; the prevalence of nutritional deficiency diseases, such as kwashiorkor and marasmus; and infectious diseases like tuberculosis which are virtually unknown among the whites. It is also seen in the bare, eroded lands of the so-called "black homelands," such as the Ciskei and the Transkei where most of South Africa's black majority has been condemned to eke out a living in rapidly deteriorating soils.

The basis of apartheid is the Group Areas Act and the reservation of 87 percent of the country's land for the white minority, leaving only 13 percent for the "black homeland" or

bantustans into which the black majority is crowded.

For its principal victims, notes UNEP, the non-European residents of South Africa apartheid means bleak, abysmal poverty, characterized by landlessness, malnutrition and shanty towns. In a country with an average per capita income in 1978 of \$1,400, the per capita income for the 4.45 million whites was \$4,200 per year. For the 22.5 million blacks, it was only \$233, with the 2.5 million coloreds and 0.79 million Asians falling in between.

In South Africa, apartheid and the poverty it causes mean over-grazing, over-cultivation and land degradation in the "homelands," with too many people and too many animals for the land to support. There, the soil has already been badly damaged through a long process of overuse and neglect, particularly in the mountainous high rainfall areas of the southeast, such as the Ciskei and the Trans-

kei.

The situation is made worse by the exodus of able-bodied men to work in the mines, factories and farms of white South Africa leaving behind women and children unable to cope with the heavy work of anti-erosion measures, such as contour ploughing and damming of gullies.

Although the government is aware of the environmental deterioration of the "homelands," little has been done to halt it says UNEP. In October 1981, the Tomlinson Commission appointed by the government to examine socio-economic development in the "homelands" reported that the land available was inadequate in terms of the present and future populations of those areas.

The commission suggested extensive improvements in land use and conservation measures, together with economic diversification to enable the "homelands" to cope

with a population of 15 million by the year 2001.

But today, the population is increasing much faster than predicted but little has been done to improve the situation. This is largely because the South African economy and the huge profits of its mining, manufacturing and agricultural enterprises are based on the cheap labor of landless blacks and those with too little land to sustain themselves in the "homelands." There is an economic reason to keep them — and their land — poor, UNEP bluntly says.

The white farmer in South Africa produces an average of 1,186 kg of maize per hectare compared with the meagre 230 kg of his black counterpart. The reasons for this are simple: uneconomically small holdings averaging 2 hectares per family; the extremely poor soils found in the "homelands"; and the lack of capital for essential farm inputs, resources guaranteed to the white farmer by the size of his holdings, ready access to loans and state subsidies.

Overcultivation and overstocking to the extent of 50 percent above the land's carrying capacity have become the normal order of the day, and the processes of desertification are in full swing, as many farming areas in the "homelands" change into veritable dust-bowls.

Now the government is forcing the African population of the so-called white areas to relocate in the "homelands." UNEP fears that the relocation is an invitation to environmental disaster because it will hasten soil deterioration and desertification.

Human settlements are a particularly critical area under the apartheid system. The worst conditions are in the mines. Here the black workers are crowded together in a dormitory like hostels without their families for the duration of their contracts. Even in the African townships, where some workers are able to live with their families, conditions are substandard with serious overcrowding, lack of amenities and services, and subjection of the inhabitants to severe mental psychological stresses due to the complex and oppressive apartheid laws that govern their lives.

Outside the townships, many blacks who live in shanties which they have made reasonably habitable over the years, are being forced to abandon their homes and move into the "homelands" where no accommodation is available, so they are forced into even more substandard shantytowns. According to UNEP, while slums and shantytowns exist in many countries, the proliferation of these conditions in South Africa appears to be a deliberate result of official policy.

While the non-whites are the main victims of apartheid, diseases, desertification and pollution are no great respecters of boundary lines. The same is true of the frustration, violence and high crime rates that characterize the African and colored townships — and which increasingly threaten the white suburbs.



VIETNAM MEMORIAL: This groundbreaking ceremony in Washington had 128 people armed with shovels to mark the start of a new memorial which will be dedicated to Vietnam veterans who fought and died in what was described as "America's most unpopular war." The memorial will cost \$7 million and will be situated between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. It will take three years to complete.

Susan analysis shocks American intellectuals

By Christopher Hitchens

NEW YORK (LOS) — Last year I was at a party in New York when somebody gripped my arm and hissed: "See that?" What I saw was Arthur Schlesinger chatting desultorily with Alger Hiss. I said I could see it. My fellow guest was transfixed. "Do you realize," he demanded, "that this is the first time they have spoken in over 20 years?"

I was new in town then, but I've learned since where some of the mines and black holes are to be found. Most of them are to do with the history of communism and the exact moments (1939, 1956, 1968, 1981) when some glamorous adherent decided to "break."

Lillian Hellman versus Mary McCarthy is a biggie one. Anything to do with the other McCarthy is good for a life-long feud — especially if you know anybody who testified in the trial of the Hollywood Ten. Were the Rosenbergs guilty? What about the academics who justified Vietnam?

The quarrels are sometimes brief but often prolonged, and their particles drift down to form the basic silt and sediment. The fact that they often revolve around showbiz types or fashionable intellectuals doesn't make them trivial, as some would prefer to think.

Saul Bellow once inquired why it was that so many intellectuals were so reluctant to abandon their illusions about the October revolution. If he knew enough to ask, he probably knew the answer.

The question recurred with amazing force among New York intellectuals this spring. Poland had already set everybody by the ears, with the Jaruzelski coup puncturing the last of the optimists, when a meeting was organized to defend Solidarity. Hardly a single radical "face" was absent from the platform, which included Gore Vidal, Kurt Vonnegut and E.L. Doctorow. The city's literary and political salons were empty for the evening. In atmosphere, right down to the faulty film projector, the overcrowded podium and the bearded chairman, it was clearly an evening of the left.

All the speakers varied their attacks on the Polish regime with loud criticism of the Reagan foreign policy in El Salvador. Gore Vidal went so far as to say that America, too, was an occupied country — "occupied by the military industrial complex." So that when Susan Sontag got up to speak we were entitled to expect more of the same.

For nearly two decades she had been in the forefront of the "progressive" movements. As a novelist, she was experimental (*The Benefactor*). As a filmmaker, she was innovative (*Duet for Cannibals*). As an essayist she was held to be adventurous (*Against Interpretation*).

Politically and artistically her contacts had been with the Parisian Left Bank, and she had introduced Ronald Barthes and Antonin Artaud to a wider American audience. It seemed natural that she should go to North Vietnam in 1968 at the height of the American bombing and write a passionate account of her experience (*Trip to Hanoi*). She has embellished so many platforms of the Great and the Good that it seemed certain that she would stick to the same mixture of denunciation as before.

We could not have been more wrong. She expressed her impatience with the way that radicals and leftists phrased their attacks on communism. She called for self-criticism about the Stalinist past and gave a mea culpa of her own. When she first read Czeslaw Milosz in the Fifties, she said, she hadn't credited his account of life under communism and had dismissed it as Cold War propaganda. She had since discovered that, if anything, he had been understating the case. Then she said this:

Imagine if you will, someone who read only *Reader's Digest* between 1950 and 1970, and someone who in the same period read only *The Nation* or the *New Statesman*. Which reader would have been better informed about the realities of communism? The answer, I think, should give us pause. Can it be that our enemies were right?

The cat and the pigeons were speedily entangled. Susan Sontag just had time to add that communism was fascism — "fascism with a human face" — before the howling began. It has hardly stopped since.

The meeting took place in February but in June the journals and reviews are still buzzing. *Harper's Magazine* ran a long and learned comparison between the *reader's Digest* coverage of communism and that of *The Nation*. Neither came out of it awfully well (the *Reader's Digest* had insisted that the Moscow-Peking split was a ploy to lure the West and *The Nation* had been sceptical about emigres from Eastern Europe). The *New Republic*, absurdly, published an article suggesting that, deep down, Susan Sontag was still a Communist. William Buckley's *National Review*, which would be soft on communism if communism was fascism, pointedly referred to her as "SS" throughout its witty coverage of the affair. Several papers reprinted the whole speech, with symposia of critics and commentators. It's been fun.

Which is odd, because, as Susan Sontag is first to admit, there's nothing exactly new in her analysis. In one contribution to the argument, Diana Trilling commented loftily that Susan Sontag was merely repeating what she had been saying for years. "I welcome Miss Sontag into her new difficult life as an anti-Communist." An irritated Sontag retorted "thanks but no thanks."

I went round to see Susan Sontag in her town house on the lower East Side. "Book-lined" would about describe the place, which she shares with her son and a Polish writer, a member of Solidarity who was caught abroad by the Warsaw coup and is now living the part of the man who came to dinner.

"This kind of public burning has wrecked my entire spring," she told me, "but I'm glad I did it."

Politically she still counts herself a Socialist, but her many visits to Eastern Europe in the Seventies only confirmed a fear that she had developed during that defiant visit to Hanoi during the American bombing. The system *really* is worse than anybody thinks. It really is anti-human. And Western governments, quite as much as Western radicals, are cynical or naive about it.

Everybody involved in a public controversy claims to be encouraged by their mailbag. But she seemed genuinely uplifted by the letters she had been getting from Eastern Europeans. "Actually," she says, "I think I did make one new contribution to the debate. I pointed out that the future of Communist society is probably in the hands of the army. Not even of the party — but the armed forces. That's given them something to think about."

I know in my guts that years from now there will be a social event where I will fall out with somebody over the seriousness of Susan Sontag.



FALCON CATCHES CAMERAMAN: This photographer thought he would get a good shot of a falcon hawk, but instead the falcon got the cameraman. The incident took place at Weston Park in Shropshire, England. The bird, a Central American Red Tailed hawk, flies free in the park and is quite an attraction to local bird-watchers.

2 million diners a year

New York hotel meets unusual meal requests

NEW YORK. (R) — Despite the emergence of new, more opulent hotels every year offering the last word in plush comfort, almost all of the world's leaders still stay at the Waldorf-Astoria when they visit New York.

Besides the elegance for which it has been known since it was built in 1931, they are attracted by the 2,000-room hotel's reputation for being able to cope with banqueting on the largest scale and for meeting unusual meal requests without hesitation.

The Waldorf has in attendance an army of white-aproned chefs, pastry-makers, sauciers, chicken, meat and fish butchers and assorted kitchen-helpers.

Of the 1,850 people employed by the 47-story, block-long hotel, nearly half work in or out of the hotel's immaculate second-floor kitchens.

There, annually, 80,000 pounds of potatoes are baked, fried, boiled or mashed. 1.09 million eggs are cracked. 122,000 chicken breasts skinned and deboned, and 58,000 pounds of beef tenderloin tenderly cooked.

It is also there that 75,000 heads of lettuce are shredded, 64,000 tomatoes sliced and 1.57 million oranges, 300,000 lemons and 91,000 limes squeezed.

The Waldorf uses all this and more to feed some two million diners a year, including 700,000 banquet guests, making it the busiest hotel in New York, and possibly the world, for food.

The kitchen, which like the hotel, stretches across an entire city block, likes requests that go beyond mere calls for croissants. Workers are in constant view of a sign declaring: "The difficult we do immediately, the impossible takes a little longer."

The Waldorf has accommodated the New York Explorer's Club which waltzed in for its annual Waldorf dinner with freshly captured alligator and rattlesnake steaks, lion legs, lamb's eyeballs, codfish tongues, hippopotamus livers, veal testicles and then has told Executive chef Kurt Ermann: "Here. Do something with this."

"They like this, why I don't know," the chef says, adding: "we parboiled the lamb's eyeballs and made hippo liver pate."

The alligator meat was prepared a la Herbert Hoover. When the late U.S. president was a resident at the Waldorf, he liked to have salmon and trout rolled in corn meal and then fried to remind him of meals taken around Colorado campfires.

Chef Ermann thought that an ideal way to serve up alligator and some of those who dared to eat it called for seconds.

While the annual Explorers' Dinner is in terms of ingredients the most unusual Waldorf event, chef Ermann recalls some dinners in which the tables outdid the food, even though, he stresses, the food was excellent.

Chef Ermann, Waldorf food services manager Thomas Moretti and Eugene Scanlon, the hotel's manager who started as a kitchen helper in 1942, all admit that time has brought changes in the style of food served at

the Waldorf. "Escoffier is still our master," chef Ermann said, referring to the great 19th-century French chef. But he adds, the Waldorf has bowed to a diet-conscious public and cut back on the butter and cream that Escoffier dictated for sauces and the amount of garlic used in dishes.

The staff has also changed over the years.

Refugees face cultural barriers in Canada

OTTAWA. (Depthnews) — "And oh, for the old life." Life in Canada is not getting any easier as cultural barriers challenge newcomers. And adjusting to a new and "normal" lifestyle is a test of will.

There are, of course, those who are better at adjusting than others. One Vietnamese was raising chickens on the balcony of his apartment to supplement his income. That raised a clatter of complaints from neighbors. The next afternoon, he started slaughtering the chickens in the balcony which was — to Canadians — even worse.

Years before, most immigrants to Canada came from Western cultures — Europe, Britain or the United States. Today, cultural differences are getting more common because many immigrants come from the Third World. There was, for instance, the case of one Kampuchean who had never seen a telephone, a light bulb or a toilet before.

In 1980, about 60,000 immigrants came to Canada as government or privately sponsored refugees. In 1981, there were 16,000

moving from a French citadel in the heart of Manhattan to a multi-national group that is allowed to speak English while working. Instead of French, which was the tradition for years.

When Waldorf manager Scanlon began at the hotel in 1942, he was the first American allowed to work in the kitchen and year later, the executive chef told him that at first he did

more. For them, the hardest cultural difference to deal with are language and financial stability.

The Canadian government provides help through language training, and one Vietnamese housewife recalls that her husband had trouble in finding a job. "I said maybe your English isn't so good," she says. "Maybe they don't understand you." That, even after her husband had undergone a six-month training course in English. Her husband picked tobacco for a while before finding a job with a food manufacturer early last year.

Finding financial stability is not an easy life for those who had previously led productive lives. Ping-An (a fictitious name) was a bookkeeper with a printing company and a part-time teacher before fleeing Vietnam in 1979. Her husband was an electrician. The expenses of getting out of Vietnam, and four successive pirate raids on their refugee boat, left them with practically nothing by the time they arrived in Canada.

Five years ago, a husband of Kurdish

not think Scanlon would last two weeks.

The reason was that in those days the Waldorf kitchen was dominated by French chefs and an American not knowing a word of French was at best ignored.

Scanlon rose to become executive chef and finally the hotel's manager and a vice president of the Hilton Corporation, which owns the Waldorf-Astoria.

tribesmen from Iraq arrived at midnight. On hand to meet them was Deborah Ashford, a program counselor with Employment and Immigration Canada. The refugees milled around, and one man who spoke English finally stepped forward. "If you were my daughter," he said, "I'd shoot your head off."

It was only after they became friends when Miss Ashford found that Kurdish custom does not allow a woman to go beyond a specified geographic boundary. Nor is she allowed to speak to a man without one of her parents present. "And there I was, a woman, alone, trying to exert some measure of authority," Miss Ashford recalls.

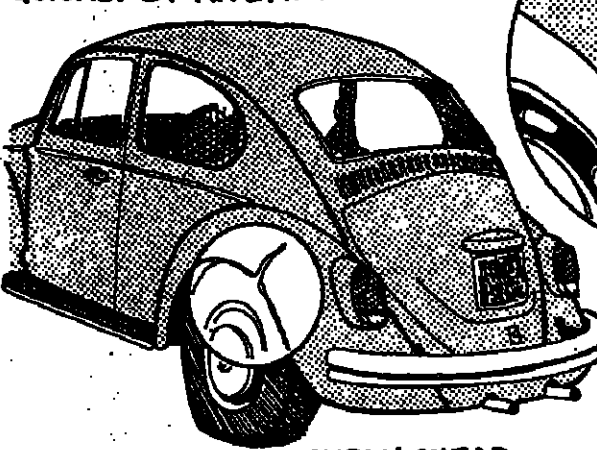
But all's well that ends well. Miss Ashford's Kurdish friend, who now works for the Ford Motor Company, invited her once for dinner with his family. True to Kurdish custom, the women waited for the men to finish dining first. Deborah, however, was allowed to eat with the men.

"I asked if that bothered them, and they said no," Miss Ashford remembers. "They said they'd already accepted me as a man."

SELF-SERVICING

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

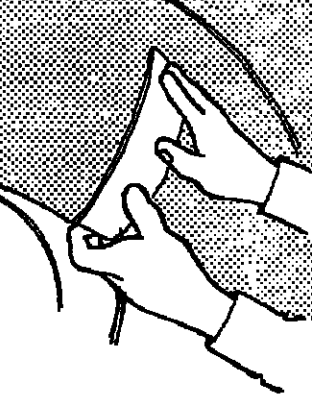
A SPLIT OR TEAR IN THE BODYWORK CAN BE REPAIRED EASILY AND QUICKLY BY RIVETING.



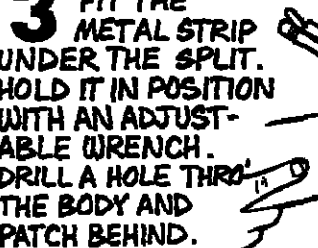
RIVETING KITS ARE FAIRLY CHEAP AND CONSIST OF RIVET GUN, RIVETS AND NAILS. MOST CAR ACCESSORY SHOPS STOCK THEM.

DO-IT-YOURSELF CAR MAINTENANCE

REPAIRING SPLITS IN BODYWORK



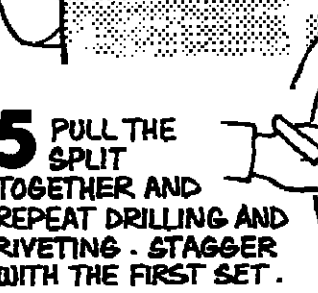
1 CLEAN THE INSIDE OF THE DAMAGED AREA. TIDY UP THE EDGES OF THE SPLIT WITH A HAMMER AND BLOCK OR USE A PAIR OF PLIERS.



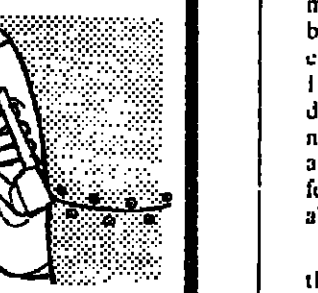
2 CUT A PIECE OF ALUMINUM TO COVER THE SPLIT AND BEND IT TO FIT THE CURVE OF THE WING.



3 FIT THE METAL STRIP UNDER THE SPLIT. HOLD IT IN POSITION WITH AN ADJUSTABLE WRENCH. DRILL A HOLE THROUGH THE BODY AND PATCH BEHIND.



4 REPEAT ALONG THE LINE AND RIVET.



5 PULL THE SPLIT TOGETHER AND REPEAT DRILLING AND RIVETING. STAGGER WITH THE FIRST SET.

WHO study shows

Smoking on the rise among teenagers

By Ian Steele

UNITED NATIONS (Depthnews) — Preliminary statistics released by the World Health Organization (WHO) indicate that teenagers are smoking as much or more than ever and that in 14 out of 22 countries surveyed, girls aged 16-18 are smoking as much or more than boys.

The data, collected in Europe, Latin America, Africa, Asia and the Pacific, Scandinavia and North America, has been prepared for circulation among health authorities and senior government policymakers as a part of the WHO's continuing campaign against smoking and the marketing practices of tobacco companies.

In addition to the 22-nation survey on youthful smoking habits, it draws on French, British, Swiss and Scottish data on the performance of athletes who smoked and on renewed efforts to broaden restrictions on tobacco advertising and bar cigarette companies from sports sponsorship.

In 14 of the countries surveyed during the '70s, girls caught up with their male counterparts or outsmoked them. Italy recorded a smoking ratio of 55 percent girls to 51 percent boys; Greece, 54-46 percent; Uruguay, 46-44 percent; Switzerland, 46-36 percent; Belgium, 45-44 percent; France, 43-43 percent; New Zealand, 43-29 percent;

Denmark, 42-34 percent; Canada, 41-35 percent; West Germany, 40-40 percent; Sweden, 33-21 percent; Netherlands, 30-27 percent; Norway, 28-22 percent, and the United States, 19-16 percent.

WHO warns that the increasing tendency for young women to smoke, coupled with the growing usage of oral contraceptives, increases the risk in later life of circulatory disorders such as cerebral thrombosis and hemorrhage, as well as coronary heart disease.

In the remaining eight countries surveyed, boys continued to outsmoke girls by a considerable margin. Bulgaria recorded a smoking ratio of 79 percent boys to 30 percent girls; Australia, 45-32 percent; the United Kingdom, 42-37 percent; Finland, 34-29 percent; Papua New Guinea, 26-13 percent; Ethiopia, 32-3 percent; Nigeria, 14-10 percent; and India, 9-6 percent.

The number of young people sampled ranged from 500 in the case of Ethiopia to 100,000 in Canada. With few exceptions, the findings indicated that smoking was on the rise among the young of both sexes, and that the older they were, the more they smoked. In Canada and the United States, the figures suggested that the smoking rate among young males was on the decline; in Sweden, which has sustained a determined anti-smoking campaign, the rates for both sexes have been

declining steadily since the early '70s.

WHO maintains there is now a worldwide recognition of the need to counter smoking among the young but says, "it is surprising to note that only a handful of countries have collected information on the prevalence of smoking in youth." It is calling on public health authorities in all countries, particularly the Third World where the popularity of smoking is increasing with cash income and better living standards, to establish a data base on which to build anti-smoking campaigns.

French and Swiss studies cited by WHO support the view that smoking is matched by a marked decline in physical performance on the sports field, and that contrary to the image conveyed by tobacco advertisers, the majority of those engaged in sports activities do not smoke.

In the French study, organized by Professor J.C. Labadie of the University of Bordeaux 11, 60 percent of the 400 athletes surveyed were found to be non-smokers, and the remaining 40 percent, light smokers. Prof. Labadie reported that the more individual the sport, the less likely it was that the athlete smoked. He cited statistics which showed that while 40 to 50 percent of those who play football or rugby were smokers, all of the cyclists interviewed were non-smokers. He said that 75 percent of athletes particip-

ing in sport at an international level were non-smokers and that none of those selected to represent France at the last Olympics, smoked.

In the Swiss study, Professor Theodore Abelin of the University of Bern clocked 8,000 army recruits aged 19 on a 12-minute run. The average distance traveled for the non-smokers was 2.6 kilometers, while those who smoked an average of 1.0 cigarettes a day covered an average of 2.3 kilometers.

A Finnish survey by Professor Aej Eskola of the Finnish Cancer Registry in Helsinki monitored 3,000 youths aged from 12 to 19. Eskola found that the smokers among them were twice as likely to catch cold and four times as susceptible to tonsillitis as non-smokers.

WHO believes that surveys such as those in Europe and Finland are fuel for a growing movement to dissociate smoking from sports. It notes a letter to British Sports Minister Neil MacFarlane from 10 of the nation's leading physicians, including the presidents of eight medical colleges and the head of the Royal College of Physicians, Sir Douglas Black, about sports promotion by the tobacco industry. In their letter the physicians expressed concern at what they called "a paradoxical link between smoking... and enjoyable participation in healthy sports."

To South Africa

Lesotho rivers for sale

By Martin Bailey

LONDON, (ONS) — Landlocked Lesotho is hoping to sell two rivers to South Africa. The politically controversial plan would involve diverting the rivers — making the water flow north, instead of south, and irrigating the heartland of South Africa.

This would bring Lesotho a source of much-needed income, but at the cost of making the tiny mountain kingdom even more dependent on its giant neighbor South Africa.

The European Development Fund is now seeking an engineering consultant to help conduct a \$12 million feasibility study of the proposed Highland Water Scheme. The EEC will pay for Lesotho's half of the costs, with South Africa putting up the remaining funds.

If the feasibility study is positive, then the actual project is likely to cost over \$1,000 million. The scheme will require five storage dams, three hydroelectric stations, a pumping system and 70 miles of diversions tunnel through the mountains. This would pump out 35 cubic meters of water a second.

Income from this water might well exceed \$100 million a year, or more than the present government budget of Lesotho.

The water scheme is fraught with political

complications. Over the past few years, Lesotho has begun the difficult task of reducing its overwhelming economic dependence on South Africa. Critics of the water sale argue that the project will nullify these efforts, tying the country into the South African economy until well into the twenty-first century.

But the Lesotho government has few alternatives. At present about half the male population work in South Africa's gold and coal mines, and their remittances make up more than 40 percent of Lesotho's national income. Lesotho has virtually no industry, and the country has to import much of its food requirements from South Africa.

Prime Minister Jonathan of Lesotho has been in close touch with South African leader P.W. Botha over the water project, and the Pretoria government is now keen for the scheme to go ahead.

But Jonathan has also been hedging his bets by holding secret meetings with the African National Congress, the liberation movement which may well have won power by the time the project finally comes "on stream". The ANC is understood to have given its blessing to the scheme.

Even if the feasibility study is encouraging, and the vast diversion project is actually built, Lesotho's water exports will not begin until 1994.

Power plants obsolete

French nuclear station to become museum

By Paul Webster

PARIS: (ONS) — A new historical site is to be added to the chateaux of the Loire — a nuclear power station which is being converted into a museum.

Faced with the growing problem of what to do with obsolete power stations which need 20 years before they can be demolished safely, the French electricity authority — Electricite de France — will open the museum to the public next year.

Known as EDF 1, the 80 megawatt plant on the banks of the Loire near Chinon and Fontevraud Abbey, was built in 1963 and was the first to be linked to the national electricity grid. It was taken out of service 10 years later as too expensive to run. Since then engineers have puzzled over what to do with the plant, whose 150 ft. silver ball reactor dome can be seen for miles.

Around the plant are the later, EDF 2 and EDF 3, as well as four 900 megawatt stations under construction, making it an ideal place to show how nuclear power has developed in a way that will make it France's main power source by 1990.

Andre Douillard, who is in charge of the complex, said that EDF 1 worked for only

1,736 days and produced only 2.5 billion megawatts of electricity, equivalent to that produced by the new French 900 megawatt reactors in one year.

He believes it could have operated profitably if the oil crisis had come sooner. The running down process had started just before the oil shock of 1973 and it was too expensive to start it up again.

"One of the problems of opening it up as a museum will be to avoid giving the impression that nuclear power is already out of date, or that the current investment isn't worth it," he said. "To counter that impression, we have commissioned industrial planners to devise an exhibition inside the power station that will show the development potential of nuclear power through all sorts of models and demonstrations."

EDF 1 was the pioneer of a first generation of reactor which are now being replaced by a series built under licence from the United States. Before they are in service they could be overtaken by fast breeder reactors.

Thousands of visitors to the Loire Valley are expected to make the detour to Chinon to walk around the reactor dome and the rest of the plant, where the warning signals and equipment are still in operation.

In learning about the value of nuclear power for a country like France, which imports all its oil, they will also be struck by the problem of obsolete plants.

Even with the fuel of the reactor removed, radioactivity remains intense for at least 20 years, about the same time most plants will have been in productive service. No one has found a way of getting rid of plants at the end of their economical productive life.

The first experimental French plant providing electricity was demolished, as were two small plants which produced fuel for the French atomic bomb, but the reactor hearts are still standing, surrounded by huge concrete bunkers. Similar "surgery" for other plants will cost about a sixth of the cost of building them.

By the end of the century at least four French plants will become obsolete every year, many of them producing 10 times as much power as the discussed Chinon plant. No one has any idea what to do with them.

"Some could become regional museums, I suppose," said a senior EDF engineer. "By that time, though, there will be 2,000 nuclear plants in regular use throughout the world and we are open to any ideas on what to do with the unproductive surplus."

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE TIRED HOUSEWIFE



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've joined the club! I'm the typical tired housewife. I'm only 34 and should have more pep, but I can't seem to find it. I haven't been for a checkup because I consider myself a healthy person. On a friend's recommendation, I've been filling myself up with megavitamins. But, after two weeks, I see no improvement. I'll appreciate any suggestions. — Mrs. L.

Dear Mrs. L.: As a tired housewife, try to step out of your skin and observe yourself objectively. You can be certain that somewhere, somehow, tensions are building up to exhaust you.

Is it how you manage your children? Are you a compulsive cleaner and enemy to dust? Do you waste too much time on the phone and rush to make up for it the rest of the day? Do you manage to have hobbies and other interests which reduce the dullness of everyday routine of housework and children-and-husband care? Are you anemic because you eat snacks all day and not regular, nourishing meals? Are you always envying the Joneses? Haven't you learned how to manage a tired husband and produced head-on confrontations between exhausted husband and wife when he returns from work?

Fatigue? It can be licked in more ways than one — if you're basically healthy. However, if it persists, better make sure you're healthy by a visit to your doctor.

MEDICALETES

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm one of those nervous persons who "die a

thousand deaths" thinking the worst about what may happen. Isn't this a common cause of chronic anxiety? — Mrs. W.

Dear Mrs. W.: Day-to-day worry surely adds up to chronic anxiety. Some recent findings by Dr. Richard S. Lazarus, a University of California psychologist, are conducive to preventing and neutralizing nervousness.

He found that it's not the dentist's needle that hurts so much as thinking about it. And, it's how you think about it that determines whether your hands perspire and your heart pounds.

If you are facing some disaster that drains your energy, it's good to think positively. It is not what happens, so much as what you think is going to happen, that causes the body and mind to undergo unbearable stress.

I hope I have convinced you that if the cause of nervousness cannot be found in the body, look to the mind and emotions. Like the iceberg, only a little bit may be showing on the surface; but the huge, underwater collection of anxieties are there for you to neutralize — with your doctor's help.

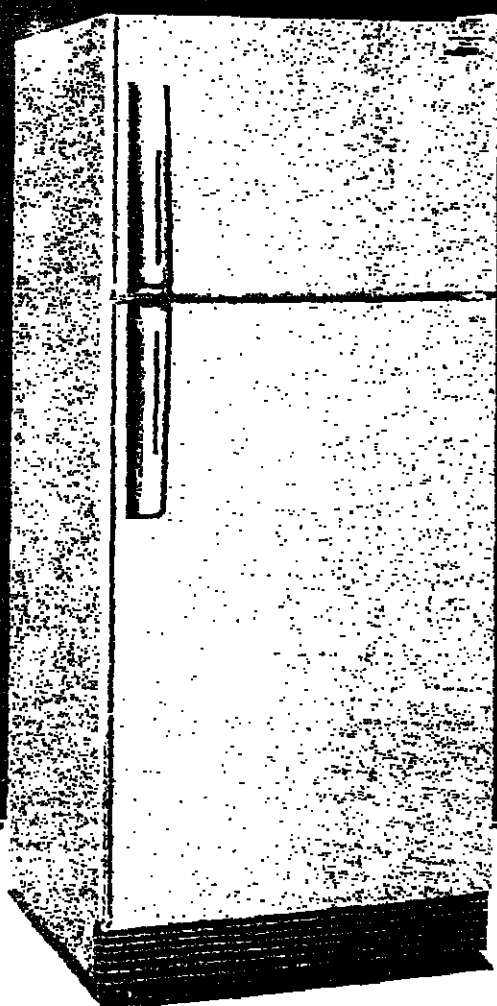
For Mrs. U.: I am not trying to underrate the need for care in taking penicillin treatment. But, it's reassuring to know that only about 2 percent of all patients are actually allergic to the drug, according to Irwin J. Polk, M.D., writing in the JAMA.

It has been estimated that serious allergic reactions follow 10-40 of every 100,000 injections; only two of every 100,000 injections end fatally. Your doctor is aware of possible complications. Even newer skin tests are being developed that will help doctors identify those patients who are allergic to penicillin.

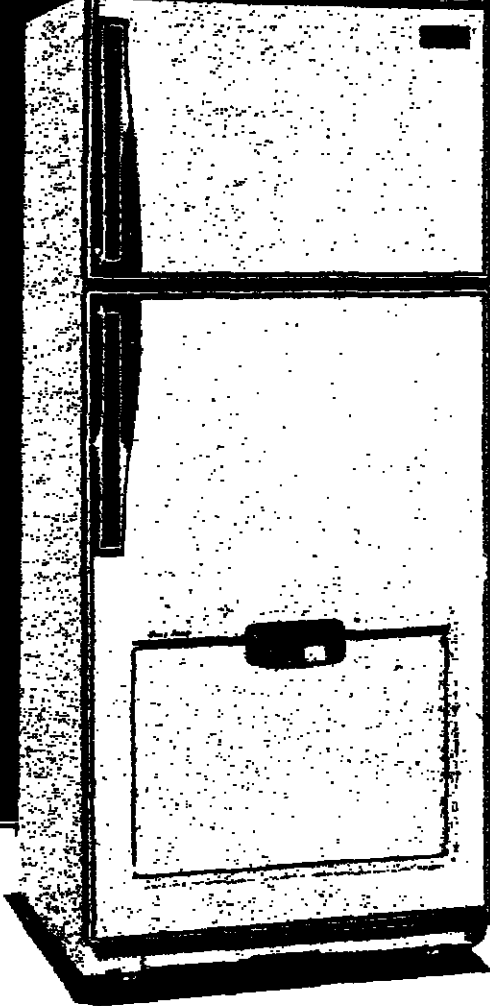
(Tomorrow: The Feingold diet)

National Refrigerators

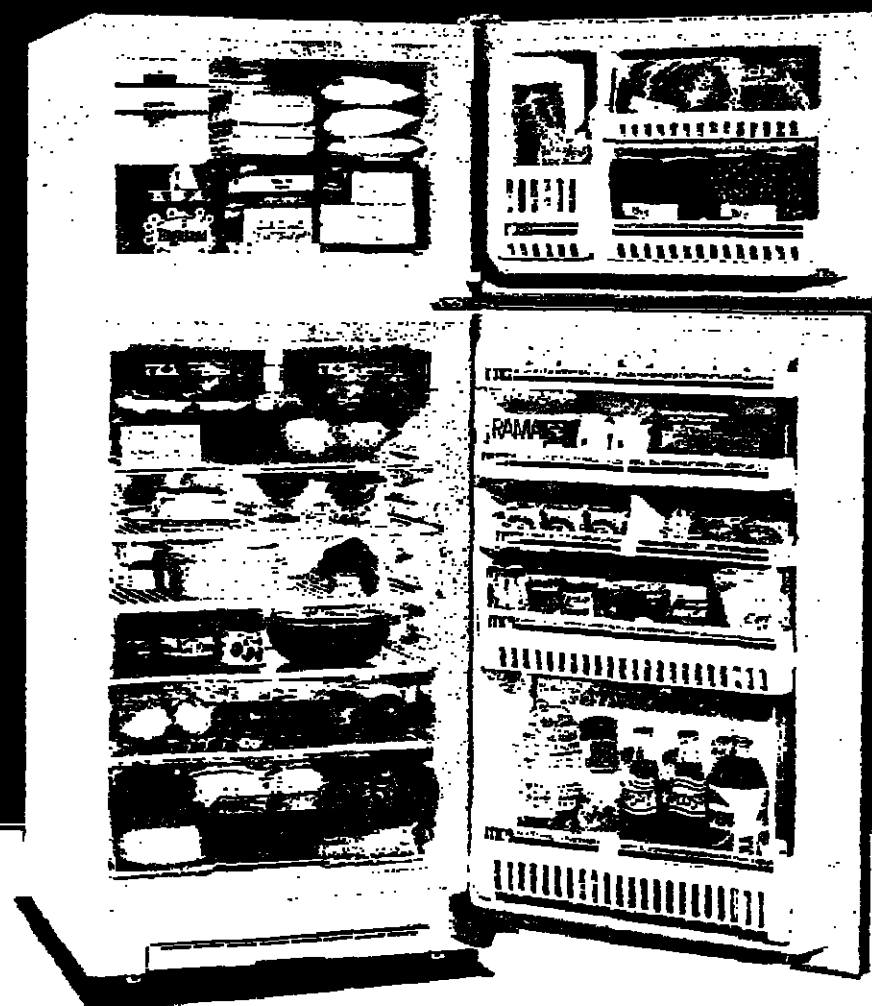
known world-wide for quality & reliability



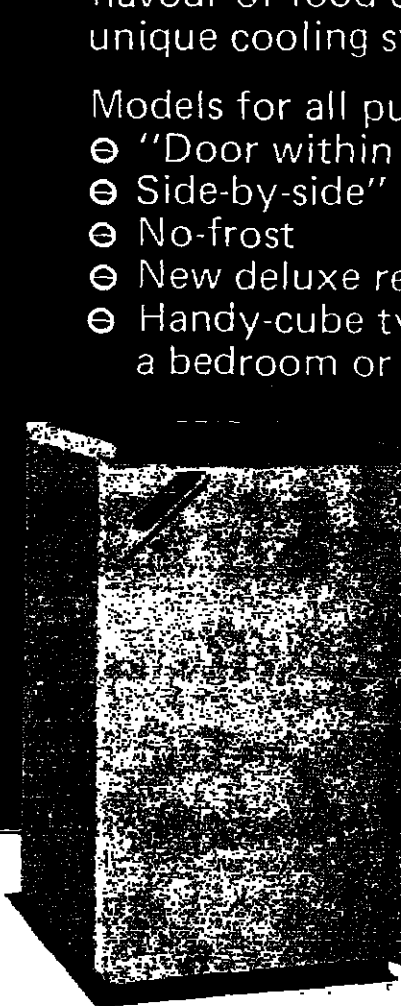
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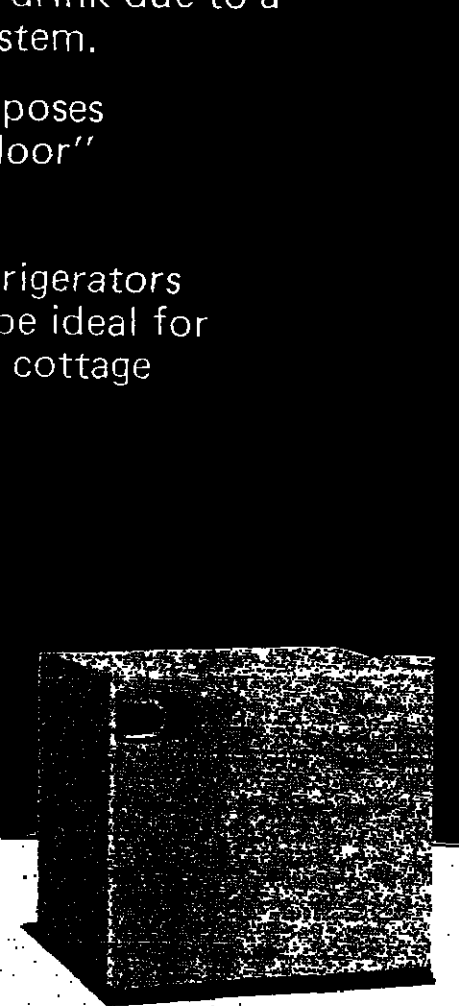
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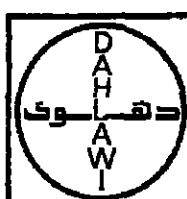
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- Side-by-side
- No-frost
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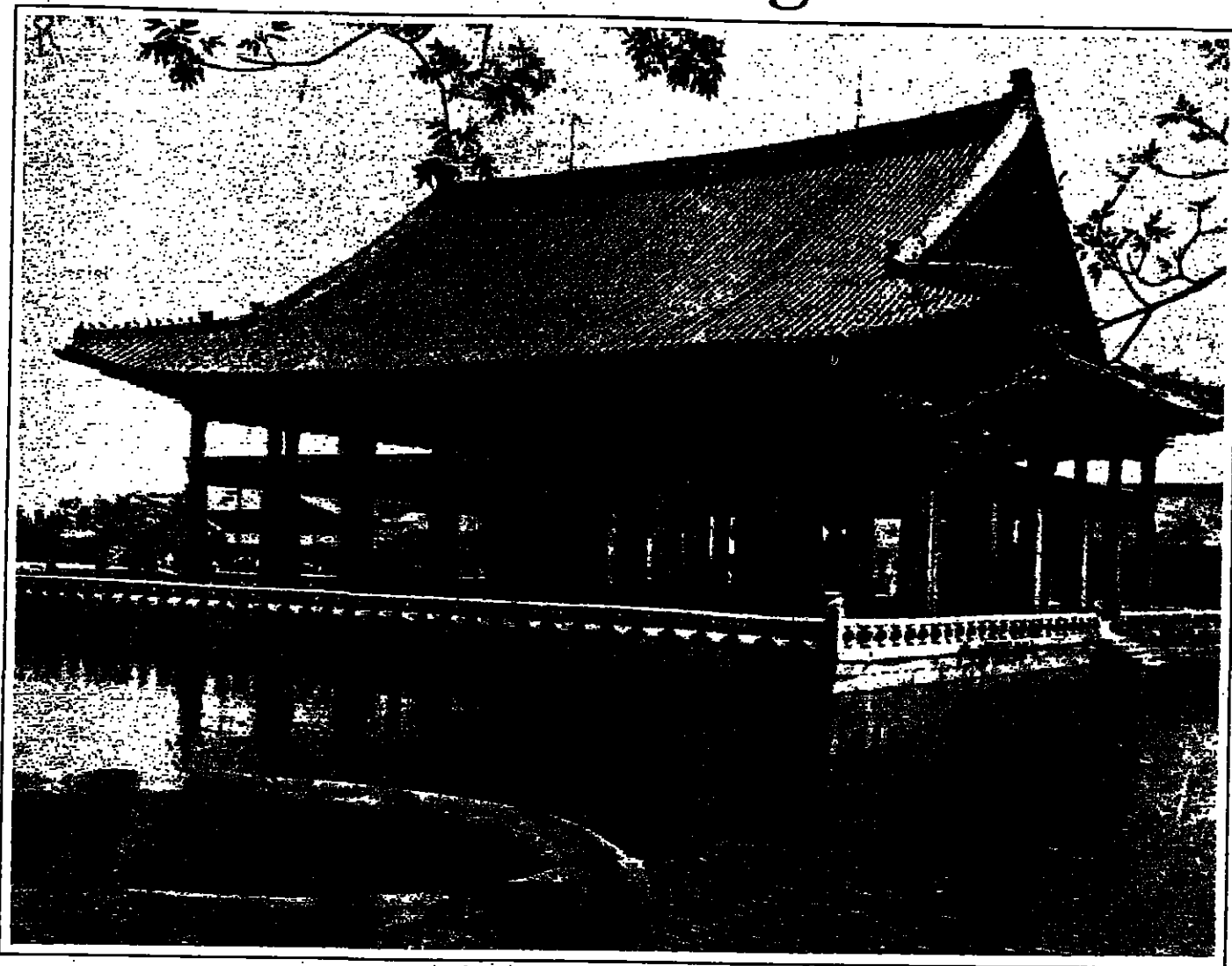


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SIZES: D 6-13,
E 5-13,
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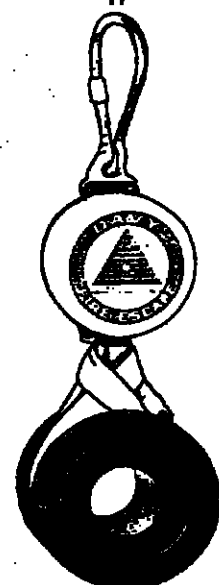
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steel, COUNTER Waterproofed, heel-molded. DRESSING
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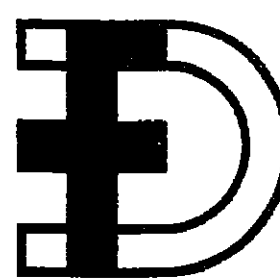
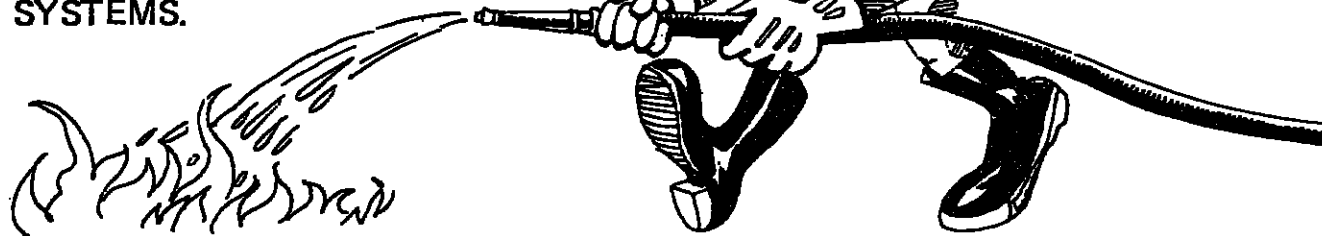


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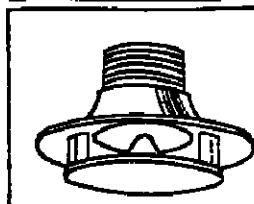
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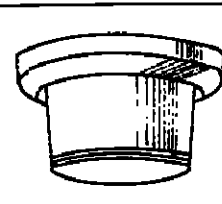
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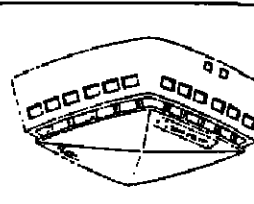
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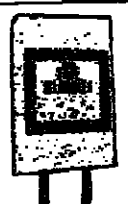
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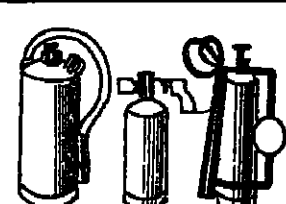
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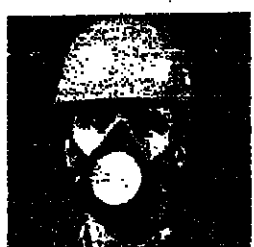


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Insurgents fighting Nicaraguan troops

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 9 (AP) — The Sandinista-led government claimed that more than 1,000 well-armed "counter-revolutionary" forces are fighting army troops on Nicaragua's Atlantic coast.

Interior Minister Tomas Borge, a member of the nine-member Sandinista Directorate that runs the nation, said Thursday insurgent forces are operating in small squads against government troops, using grenade and rocket launchers. "They are financed by the Central Intelligence Agency and neighboring countries," Borge said. He did not elaborate on the charge.

A government spokesman confirmed a report Wednesday that insurgents killed 11 troops Tuesday in fighting in the Atlantic region, 48 kilometers north of Puerto Cabezas, in north Zelaya province.

The leftist Nicaraguan government has repeatedly claimed that the United States and neighboring Central American countries are financing insurgent groups. In March, the government warned of an impending U.S. invasion and declared a state of emergency.

U.S. accuses Soviets of forgery

WASHINGTON, July 9 (R) — The United States accused the Soviet Union of stepped-up disinformation activities including forged letters and documents designed to create disarray among the United States and its allies.

A senior State Department official said Thursday U.S. intelligence experts were detecting increasing number of false letters purportedly signed by President Reagan, Alexander Haig when he was commander of NATO (The North Atlantic Treaty Organization), and other top U.S. officials.

The comments accompanied the department's revision of a special report first issued last October on "Soviet active measures: forgery, disinformation, political operations." It said: "In contrast to public diplomacy, which all nations practice, Soviet active measures often involve deception and are frequently implemented by clandestine means."

The report did not directly accuse Moscow itself of sending the forged letters and documents which it cited, but the official told reporters: "We think it is highly probable they have done this." Reporters were briefed in the study by an official whom the department would not allow to be named.

The prohibition against identifying the official prompted at least one reporter to walk out of the briefing in protest. The report said Soviet active measures to further its foreign policy included manipulating the media. Among the forgeries it cited was a purported letter from President Reagan to King Juan Carlos of Spain in November, 1981. "In terms likely to offend Spanish sensitivities, the letter urged the king to join NATO and to crack down on groups such as the 'Opus dei Pacifists' and the 'Left-wing Opposition,'" the report said.

American court fines 2 Britons

HOUSTON, Texas, July 9 (AP) — Two British men charged with attempting to smuggle combat arms to South Africa were sentenced to five years of unsupervised probation and fined \$100,000 each.

U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald ordered Thursday T. Towers, 52, and John Parks, 44, to pay the fine by July 16. After the penalty is paid, the two men will be allowed to return to their homes, the judge said. Their hometowns were unavailable.

Towers and Parks were arrested May 12, 1981, at Houston Intercontinental Airport as the arms shipment was being loaded on a jet destined for South Africa, prosecutors said.

U.S. customs agents seized 1,116 rifles, 100 grenade launchers, 111 .45-caliber automatic pistols and 15,000 cartridge magazines, valued at \$1.2 million, prosecutors said.

South Africa has been under a United Nations arms embargo since 1977 because of racial policies. The two men pleaded guilty in May to one count of attempting to export weapons without a license after the government agreed to drop 23 related charges.

When they were arrested, Parks and Towers said they were consultants for Ser-votech, a company registered in Liechtenstein and the Sudan. The company put up the \$110,000 bonds for the two men and will allow them to use the money to pay the fine, defense attorneys said.

President Guzman 'committed suicide'

SANTO DOMINGO, July 9 (AFP) — Dominican President Antonio Guzman, found dead last Sunday, committed suicide because some of his close advisers had been accused of corruption, the head of the ruling Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD) said here Friday.

President Guzman also felt abandoned by his friends as he neared the end of his four-year term in office, PRD Secretary-General Jose Francisco Pena Gomez said.

The reasons for the apparent suicide were revealed by President Guzman's widow to a woman official of the PRD, according to Pena Gomez. President Guzman was found in his office with a bullet in his head.

Sen. Salvador Jorge Blanco of the PRD was elected Guzman's successor as president at elections on May 16. Vice President Jacobo Majluta will continue as acting president until Jorge Blanco's inauguration on Aug. 16.

which, among other measures, placed the nation's news media under prior censorship. The United States has rejected the invasion charges.

Nicaragua also has accused Honduras of allowing insurgents train in its territory, with the object of overthrowing the leftist Sandinista government, which overthrew the dictatorial regime of Anastasio Somoza three years ago. Honduras has denied the charge.

"The present situation, while difficult, does not at all threaten the revolutionary government," Borge said. He said the nation's armed forces would continue fighting and warned that "if necessary, the working class, armed with rifles" would fight the insurgents.

Security officials said Wednesday that five employees of the Nicaraguan Red Cross were arrested, charged with aiding in several prison escape incidents, involving persons linked with the Somoza era.

Capt. Oscar Loza, second in command at the General Directorate of State Security, said the arrests involved specific charges and "did not deal with an accusation against the Red Cross as an institution."

Taxi fare comes to \$999 Algerians taken on a long, long ride

ODESSA, Texas, July 9 (AP) — Two unwitting Algerian tourists trying to reach a relative's home here wound up taking a 15-hour taxi ride across Texas that came to \$999 on the meter, a newspaper reported Thursday.

According to a copyright story in the *Odessa American*, Kheira and Muhammad Mahalleh flew to Texas last week to visit Mrs. Mahalleh's brother. The couple spoke little English and thought the western Texas city would be only a short ride from the airport — perhaps a \$20 fare.

But the Mahallehs had flown into Houston Intercontinental Airport. Odessa is about 800 kilometers northwest of Houston, and the cab driver, who said he wasn't sure exactly where Odessa was, drove there via Galveston and Dallas. Galveston is 80 kilometers southeast of Houston. Dallas is

385 kilometers north of Houston.

The fare came to \$999, but the driver settled for \$320 — all the money the Mahallems were allowed to bring with them, plus \$20 from their relatives.

Through the interpretation of her brother and sister-in-law, Abdelkader and Rosemary Kouider, Mrs. Mahalleh told her story to the *Odessa American*. On June 30, the couple left Algeria and flew to Paris. After they arrived in Houston at 3 p.m. (2000 GMT) on July 1, Kheira Mahalleh telephoned her brother, but no one was home.

Rather than wait several hours for the Kouiders to return from work, the Mahallems decided to take a cab and surprise their relatives.

At first, the couple expected Odessa to be just around every curve. But after several hours in the cab, they became frightened.

Finally, at 6:30 a.m. on July 2, the cab driver called the Kouiders, asking directions to their apartment.

"My husband and I thought they had taken a cab from the Midland-Odessa Airport," she said. The Kouiders were afraid the cab driver had taken advantage of their relatives by taking them the long way to the apartment.

When the cab arrived at the apartment, Mrs. Kouider told the driver: "I hope you're not going to try to rip me off. I only have \$20."

"Lady, I came from Houston," the driver said. "I thought I would die," Mrs. Kouider said.

After the Kouiders threatened to call the police, the cab driver settled for the \$320 and left.

'Big 2' turning space into battle arena-China

PEKING, July 9 (AP) — China's official Xinhua news agency charged that the United States and the Soviet Union are "trying hard to turn outer space into an arena of battle for their global domination."

Xinhua was commenting Thursday on the successful test flights of the U.S. space shuttle *Columbia*.

As early as April 1981, when the *Columbia* flew on its first test flight, "international opinion had predicted with uneasiness that the successful flight of the world's first manned spacecraft might herald a new arms race between the two superpowers, although it was a 'miracle' of progress in opening a new era of space travel," Xinhua added.

Xinhua said remarks by U.S. President Ronald Reagan "have been regarded as an indication that the United States is determined to make more use of outer space for military purposes following the military experiments conducted for the first time during the seven-day space shuttle flight."

France, Hungary to boost relations

BUDAPEST, July 9 (R) — Visiting French President Francois Mitterrand, seeking a renewal of East-West détente, joined with Hungarian leader Janos Kadar in pledging strengthened cooperation between their two countries, French officials said.

Mitterrand and the Communist leader stressed during two hours of talks Thursday that regular contacts should be developed between Hungary and France, a French presidential spokesman said. Mitterrand arrived Wednesday for a two-day visit, his first trip to a Communist country since his election 14 months ago.

During their talks, the two leaders explained their positions, at length and "without complacency," on peace and disarmament, East-West relations, and their countries' loyalty toward their respective alliances, the French spokesman, Michel Vauzelle, told reporters.

They recognized the existence of a political will on both sides to strengthen relations between Socialist France and Communist Hungary, he added.

Mitterrand has strongly criticized Soviet policies on the international scene and has declined to have any direct personal contact with Kremlin leaders but he has said Moscow and its allies should be treated separately.

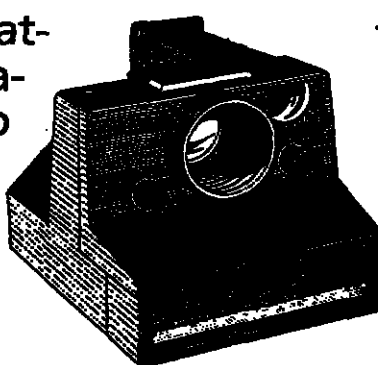
"Mitterrand came here to say that détente needs to be restored," an official in the president's party said.

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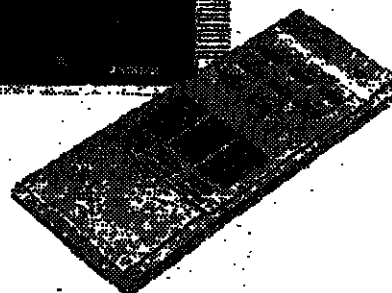
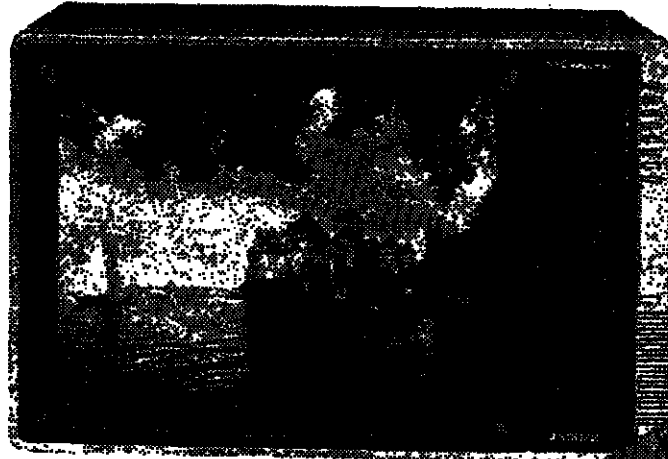
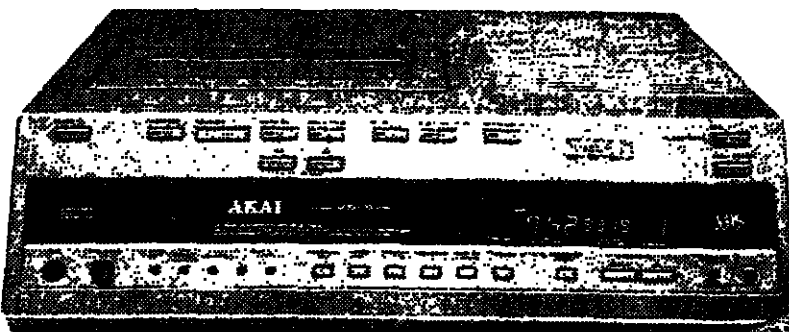
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Britain to pay compensation

Mauritius claims Diego Garcia

PORT LOUIS, July 9 (Agencies) — Mauritius will maintain claims to the British Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia despite a British agreement to pay four million pounds (\$8 million) in compensation for the uprooting of Diego Garcia inhabitants to Mauritius.

The agreement was signed Wednesday by Mauritian Foreign Minister Jean-Claude de l'Estrac and British High Commissioner J.N. Allan, less than 24 hours after the new left-wing government there formalized its claim in parliament.

The money is to compensate for the deportation of some 3,000 Diego Garcians to Mauritius to make way for a United States military base on their island, leased to Washington by Britain for 50 years in 1966. The Chagosarchipelago which includes Diego Garcia, was considered a dependency of Mauritius by Britain in colonial times.

But in 1965, three years before Mauritian independence, it was "hived off" into a separate British Indian Ocean Territory (BIOT) with three other islands. At that time Britain paid Mauritius three million pounds in compensation, plus a further 600,000 pounds to the Diego Garcians. The three other islands were given to the Seychelles when they became independent in 1976 but the Chagos remained in British hands.

Wednesday's agreement followed lengthy

negotiations with Britain conducted mainly by the previous Mauritian Labor government, which found the 3,000 Diego Garcians an unwelcome addition to its unemployed of around 50,000.

The new Mauritian administration, in maintaining its claim on the Chagos, also wants to see the Indian Ocean demilitarized, and is counting on help in this respect from such countries as the Seychelles and India.

Mauritian officials say that what was originally billed as a low-communications facility has now turned into a major base on Diego Garcia with a runway capable of handling U.S. B-52 bombers. Under an agreement signed by the United States and Britain in 1976, Diego Garcia was to provide an improved link in U.S. defense communications. It would also furnish support for ships and aircraft of the two allies.

President Gerald Ford's administration, which signed for the United States, said the base was required to counter a growing Soviet presence in the Indian Ocean. The intervening years, which have seen revolution in Iran, Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and growing instability in the Gulf have further convinced Washington of the need for an increased military presence in the Indian ocean.

The Diego Garcia deal brought an outcry from nonaligned states in the region, includ-

ing India and Sri Lanka, which had supported numerous United Nations declarations since 1971 that the Indian Ocean should be regarded as a zone of peace. But in the face of an Indian Ocean buildup by both superpowers, Diego Garcia remained a low-key issue until now.

Two factors have served to bring the island back into the international limelight — the change of government in Mauritius last month and Britain's campaign to regain another group of far-off islands, the Falklands.

Mauritian officials were quick to contrast Britain's defense of the 1,800 Falklanders with what they regard as its sordid treatment of the 1,000 or more Diego Garcians. The officials said the islanders have been living in poverty and misery on Mauritius since being uprooted 10 years ago.

The former pro-Western government of Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam initially backed the setting up of the Diego Garcia base. But two years ago he launched a campaign for the return of the island in what political observers saw as an attempt to forestall the opposition.

The left-wing party, which espouses strict nonalignment, had long made the Diego Garcia issue a central plank of its foreign policy. The party and its founder, the French-educated white Mauritian Paul Berenger, have pledged to liberate the island by peaceful means.

Berenger, now finance minister, was quoted shortly before his party's election victory as saying: "We will fight democratically and diplomatically to re-establish our sovereignty over Diego Garcia."

In a reference to Western concerns that Mauritius might now move toward the Soviet bloc, possibly providing bases for Moscow's growing Indian Ocean fleet, he said: "We will be strictly nonaligned. Certainly Mauritius will be taken out of the Western sphere, but it will not be moved to the Eastern sphere."

Mauritian officials said the new government will raise the Diego Garcia issue at a series of international gatherings in the coming year. These include the Organization of African Unity (OAU) conference in Tripoli, the nonaligned summit in Baghdad, the U.N. General Assembly and the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference.

The officials said the Mauritian campaign would be based on the need to demilitarize the region. "The government is alarmed at the increasing militarization of a region which the United Nations has declared to be a zone of peace," the Mauritian acting high commissioner in London, Vijay Joypaul, said this week.

Missile firms locked in sale battle

WASHINGTON, July 9 (Agencies) — The French makers of the Exocet missile, which won a combat reputation in the Falklands war as a killer of British ships, are locked in a sale battle with the U.S. firm McDonnell Douglas, industry sources said.

McDonnell Douglas also produces a precision-guided anti-ship missile, called the Harpoon, which it wants to sell to the Canadian Navy. But the Exocet firm, Aerospatiale, is pressing its own attack to capture the Canadian contract.

Unlike the Harpoon, the Exocet appeared to have the early advantage of having demonstrated its efficiency in combat. An Exocet fired from an Argentine jet sank the British destroyer *Sheffield* from 32 kilometers away.

But a McDonnell Douglas spokesman said other factors weighed heavily in favor of the Harpoon. He said the American weapon is more powerful and longer-ranged — 110 kilometers — and some Canadian officials are reported to have expressed reservations about becoming dependent on a missile supplied from as far away as France.

If McDonnell Douglas is in a strong position to press the Canadian sale, Aerospatiale enjoys advantages in many other markets throughout the world, according to industrial sources.

This is because the U.S. government places restrictions on selling the Harpoon, and avoids sales to unstable governments, partly through fear the weapons might some day be turned on American ships.

The sale of Harpoon missiles to the then Shah of Iran has caused consternation in Washington because at least 12 are now apparently in the hands of the armed forces of the present ruler, Ayatollah Khomeini. According to some reports, the Exocet has been marketed in Libya, South Africa, and a number of Third World nations, leading to an arms race in anti-ship missiles.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Defense Ministry newspaper *Red Star* said that McDonnell Douglas is developing weapons for use in outer space, part of a plan to "militarize the cosmos". It noted that the company was "closely linked to top U.S. military officials", and that many former executives were now working in the U.S. Defense Department.

Red Star said McDonnell Douglas supplied arms to dozens of countries including South Africa and Chile. Recently it received requests for weapons worth \$3.700 million from Japan, Spain, Sweden and Australia. Israel was keen to buy F-15 fighter-bombers, the newspaper added.

On dispute with Chile

Argentina plans plebiscite

BUENOS AIRES, July 9 (AFP) — Argentina's ruling junta plans to organize a plebiscite before the end of this year on the proposal by Pope John Paul II for settling the Beagle Channel border dispute with Chile, according to latest reports.

"It is a question," President Reynaldo Bignone says, "that must be submitted to the people." Informed circles say there are three reasons for the haste for a plebiscite:

1. The junta itself refuses to assume any responsibility over the issue.

2. The Vatican wants the matter settled before the pope visits the southern part of the continent early next year.

3. The expiry at the end of this year of the treaty with Chile, which will then be able to lay the matter before the International Court of Justice at The Hague.

Argentines also face another possible trip to the polls soon. Informed sources say that the return to parliamentary democracy, several times promised for March 1984 at the latest, might be advanced by five or six months.

Shafie discusses nonaligned summit

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 9 (AP) — Malaysian Foreign Minister Tan Sri Muhammad Ghazali bin Shafie left here Thursday by car for Bucharest following talks with Yugoslav leaders on the nonaligned summit meeting scheduled for September.

At a press conference concluding his four-day talks here the minister called for an end to the war between Iran and Iraq, two nonaligned nations, and expressed hope that the summit, in Baghdad would give a new sense of direction to the nonaligned movement.

"We need this summit. We need a new sense of direction and we need a new spirit to take us out of the feeling of helplessness," he said. "In my talks here, both the Yugoslavs

and ourselves expressed hope that nothing will prevent the summit from taking place."

"We must strive to prevent anything which could jeopardize the summit, like crossing of Iranian forces into Iraq," he said.

"An event like that, close to the date of the conference, would threaten the sense of security and could possibly keep many heads of state and government out of Baghdad. The feeling among Southeast Asian nonaligned countries is that the summit should go on as scheduled," the Malaysian minister said.

The Malaysian minister had talks with Yugoslav President Petar Stambolic Premier Milka Planinc and his counterpart Lazar Mojsov.

Hinckley compares self to Napoleon

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., comparing himself and actress Jodie Foster to Napoleon and Josephine, said in a letter to *The New York Times* that his attempt on U.S. President Ronald Reagan's life was "the greatest love offering in the history of the world."

"My actions of March 30, 1981, have given special meaning to my life and no amount of imprisonment or hospitalization can tarnish my historical deed," Hinckley wrote about his assassination bid.

The shooting outside the Washington Hilton was the greatest love offering in the history of the world."

The four-page, handwritten letter, delivered to the *Times* Thursday, was in response to one written to Hinckley at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington where he is undergoing psychiatric evaluations.

Hinckley wrote that many of the statements in the letter were taken from a "sentencing speech" he composed June 20, the

day before a jury found him innocent by reason of insanity.

"At one time Miss Foster was a star and I was the insignificant fan," Hinckley wrote. "Now everything is changed. I am Napoleon and she is Josephine. I am Romeo and she is Juliet. I am John Hinckley Jr. and she is Jodie Foster."

Hinckley criticized the 19-year-old actress for carrying on with her life "as if nothing out of the ordinary has happened to her," and added that her silence "torments" him.

"I gave my life for Jodie and she couldn't care less," Hinckley wrote. "I can't believe her heart. Yes, Jodie Foster knows who I am, just like the entire civilized world knows who I am. But does it matter now? I wanted love, not eternal infamy."

"She will never escape me. I may be in prison and she may be making a movie in Paris or Hollywood, but Jodie and I will always be together, in life and in death."

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BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran actor Henry Fonda, who has suffered from heart ailments since 1974 and has been virtually bedridden for the past year, was hospitalized Thursday to alter his heart medication and treat a urinary infection, officials said. "He is alert, awake and talking, and his wife, Shirlee, is with him," said a hospital spokesman. "We hope to be able to release him in a few days."

VIENNA (R) — Karel Bartosek, a Czechoslovak historian and member of the country's Charter 77 human rights movement, is to go on trial next week for criticizing the imposition of martial law in Poland. emigre sources in Vienna said Thursday. They said Bartosek, 52, who now works as a stoker, would go on trial in Prague on July 15 on charges of incitement and could face up to three years in prison if found guilty.

BONN (AFP) — The West German government has since January purchased the freedom of 575 prisoners held in East Ger-

many. Erhard Goehl, a human rights campaigner said Friday. Goehl told the conservative daily newspaper *Die Welt* that 13 convoys of former East German prisoners arrived in West Germany between Jan. 20 and June 24. He said Bonn had paid a large amount of money to secure their release.

LISBON (AP) — An international conference in support of southern Africa's "front line" states originally set to be held this month in Lisbon has been postponed until January 1983, the meeting's organizing committee announced here Thursday.

MOSCOW (AP) — British pianist Peter Donahoe shared second place honors with Russian Vladimir Ovchinnikov early Friday as the jury in the prestigious Tchaikovsky competition decided that none of the contestants merited the cherished gold medal. "It's the decision I would have made, too," said the 29-year-old Donahoe from Manchester, England. In the violin section, two Soviet violinists shared first prize.

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Budget unveiled

Cairo curbs imports, ups arms spending

CAIRO, July 9 (R) — Egypt has announced a budget with import restrictions and increases in the price of petrol, and cigarettes in an effort to curb government spending and conserve hard currency.

The budget, for the year beginning July 1, also provides for a sharp increase in military spending. Allocations for the armed forces and security will be 2.28 billion pounds (\$2.7 billion), up from 1.6 billion (\$1.9 billion) last year.

The budget figures published Thursday put the cost of servicing Egypt's local and foreign debt at 952 million pounds (\$1.1 billion), up from 601 million (\$720 million) in the previous year. Reliable estimates put Egypt's foreign debt at 13 billion pounds (\$16 billion) and local debt at five billion pounds (\$6 billion).

The government has imposed import curbs on luxury goods and on those similar to locally-made items, including electrical goods, furniture, pharmaceuticals, fabrics and tires. Petrol prices will increase by 14 percent and medicines will cost five to 10 percent more.

Locally-made cigarettes will cost 35

piastres (40 cents) a packet instead of 33 piastres (37 cents). Imported cigarettes are going up to 90 piastres (one dollar) from 80 piastres (92 cents). Car tax has been raised by an average of 50 percent.

Government subsidies onto food and other commodities are estimated at 2.04 billion pounds (\$2.5 billion), about the same as last year.

The gross budget deficit for the 1982-83 financial year was forecast at 4.84 billion pounds (\$5.8 billion), with expenditures at 14.61 billion pounds (\$17.5 billion) and revenues at 9.77 billion pounds (\$11.7 billion).

Last year, expenditures were 12.40 pounds (\$14.9 billion) against revenues of 8.74 billion pounds (\$10.48 billion). In the past few years, the economy has grown at about 10 percent and the government hopes to accelerate the pace. Oil revenues in the new budget were estimated at 1.20 billion pounds (\$1.4 billion) compared to 1.22 billion pounds (\$1.40 billion) in 1981-82.

The drop was due to a government decision to lower prices twice this year as a result of the world oil glut.

Caracas sets growth at 2.8%

CARACAS, July 9 (R) — Venezuela's economy should improve more strongly next year though much depends on uncertain oil prospects, Finance Minister Luis Ugueto said.

Ugueto was attending finance committee hearings on a draft 1983 budget of \$18.7 billion, virtually unchanged on this year's figure, which was revised downwards in March as a result of declining oil prices.

Planning Minister Maritza Izaguirre said internal gross domestic product growth is targeted at 2.8 percent compared with this year's expected 1.3 percent figure. Last year GDP grew by one percent, according to central bank estimates.

Ugueto said 1983 budget estimates are preliminary and depend substantially on oil market trends over the next few months. He said final figures will be presented in October.

The finance ministry is, meanwhile, basing next year's draft budget on oil production of 2.12 million barrels per day, some 600,000 bpd above present levels, with exports targeted at 1.7 million against this year's projected 1.42 million bpd.

Energy and Mines Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said Wednesday Venezuela has sufficient export demand to produce 1.8 million bpd now but it would be prudent to project 1983 exports similar to this year's

Argentina raises export duties

BUENOS AIRES, July 9 (R) — The Argentine Economy Ministry has raised export duties for grains, beef, wool and other agricultural commodities by 15 percent, to 25 percent effective immediately, from 10 percent previously, local grain sources said.

The grains market had been waiting for the government to disclose the new export duties announced in a speech by new Economy Minister Jose Dagnino Pastore last Monday, but new developments concerning exchange rates have prevented the market from getting started again.

The export duties on agricultural exports are aimed at offsetting the impact of a 22 percent devaluation of the peso-dollar rate on domestic prices and raise additional revenue to help balance the government budget.

The commercial peso-dollar rate, which has been set at about 20,000 pesos against 15,700 prior to the devaluation, coupled with 25 percent export duties, yields an effective return of about 15,000 pesos per dollar.

Meanwhile, the peso-dollar rate on the financial foreign exchange market used for tourism, insurance and freight costs and foreign loans, on Thursday shot up to 33,000 pesos per dollar from 25,000 when the two-tier market was introduced last Tuesday.

S. African mine staff seeks pay hike

JOHANNESBURG, July 9 (R) — The 14,000 underground officials at South African mines are seeking a new pay review with employers after white miners accepted a 12 percent compromise pay deal earlier this week, underground officials association secretary Doc Coertze said.

He told Reuters the association, a registered trade union representing white senior non-management supervisory staff, is seeking a 14 percent pay rise. It earlier accepted a nine percent increase at the annual review.

Chamber of Mines labor adviser Johan Liebenberg said the chamber, which represents employers, told all three officials' associations that the chamber will negotiate a further wage review. The Mine Surface Officials' Association is in dispute with the chamber following the annual review, and has applied for a conciliation board to be set up. The Technical Officials' Association accepted a nine percent pay rise earlier.

A possible strike by South Africa's 22,000 white miners was averted earlier this week when unions and employers agreed a 12 percent increase in standard rates of pay.

Iran turns to E. bloc for know-how

VIENNA, July 9 (R) — Iran is negotiating with Eastern European countries and Turkey for assistance in developing its petrochemical industry, the OPEC news agency OPECNA has said here.

It said Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia had agreed to supply Iran with know-how on the construction of methanol, phosphate fertilizer and aromatics production plants on the basis of interim agreements. Similar agreements have also been signed with East Germany and Turkey, it added.

During a recent visit to Turkey by Iranian Deputy Oil Minister Taheri Najafabadi the two countries agreed on cooperation in the development of basic petrochemical technology, OPECNA said.

U.S. bank cuts rate to 15.5%

CHICAGO, July 9 (R) — Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co cut broker loan rate to 15.5 percent from 16 percent.

The range for the broker loan rate at major banks stands unchanged at 15.5 percent to 16 1/4 percent.

In an related development, Canada's bank rate was set at 16.50 percent compared with 16.58 percent last week. The Bank of Canada said Thursday.

The bank rate is set 1/4 percentage point above the average yield on the weekly issue of 91-day treasury bills, which was 16.25 percent this week compared with 16.33 percent the week before, the bank said.

Tenders were accepted for \$775 million of 91-day bills at an average price of \$96.106 compared with \$96.08 last week.

Russians to bank on gold for grain imports

LONDON, July 9 (AFP) — The Soviet Union will continue its heavy grain imports for the rest of the decade, using all its surplus gold production to pay for them, a special seminar on Soviet commodities and finance was told here.

Specialists said that Moscow would be able to settle its debts by selling oil, gold and arms, but that Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Poland would be less fortunate.

International Wheat Council executive secretary Jean Parotte said Soviet grain imports in the 1982/83 season would be around the 42/45 million ton mark, as they were in the 1981/82 season.

But he added that the imports would ease off to about 25/30 million tons in the second

Estimated at \$7 billion

half of the decade. Parotte estimated the cost of 1981/82 grain imports, excluding freight charges, at \$7 billion and that the import bill for the last decade had reached nearly \$40 billion.

But stressing Moscow's cash-flow problems was Nottingham University academic Dr. David Childs, who said the net Soviet debt to the West had risen over 2,000 percent between 1971 and 1981 to \$23.7 billion. Over the same period Poland's debt rose even more sharply — by 2,775 percent to \$23 billion.

Dr. Childs estimated that East Germany owed a net \$11.4 billion to the West at the end of 1981 (up 850 percent on 1971), and Romania \$10 billion (up 773 percent). He

said Warsaw pact countries — the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Poland, Romania and Hungary — owed an estimated \$81.4 billion to the West on Dec. 31.

Turning to energy, Dr. Childs said the USSR had the world's biggest oil production over 500 million tons last year. He said natural gas supplied about 26 percent of Soviet energy needs in 1980, adding that gas production was increasing at about seven percent a year.

The research co-director of the British metal research unit, David Hargreaves, said Moscow was unable to satisfy its own demand for bauxite, aluminium, rolled steel and tin, nickel, cobalt, fluorine and barium.

Peru seeks higher prices for copper

LIMA, July 9 (R) — Peru is pressing for joint action by copper producers to win higher prices for the currently depressed metal, possibly by cutting copper exports.

Peru's minister of mines and energy, Pedro Pablo Kuczynski, has acknowledged that any joint moves will have to await signs of an end to the international recession.

But he said in an interview Thursday that it would still be possible to agree in advance on what action should be taken. The inter-governmental Council of Copper Exporting Countries (CICEC) begins a two-day meeting in Lima on Monday.

With Chile, Zambia and Zaire, Peru is one of the world's top four copper exporters. Its foreign exchange earnings have been hard hit by copper's decline from an average price of 99 cents per pound in 1980 to less than 70 cents.

Besides playing host to next week's CICEC conference, Peru will provide the organiza-

Swiss inflation jumps in June

BERNE, July 9 (R) — The Swiss consumer price index rose 6.2 percent year on year in June compared with 5.9 percent in May, the Federal Office for Industry, Trade and Labor said.

The index rose 0.9 percent on a monthly basis, against 1.3 percent in May to 122.5 points (base September 1977) compared with 115.4 points a year ago.

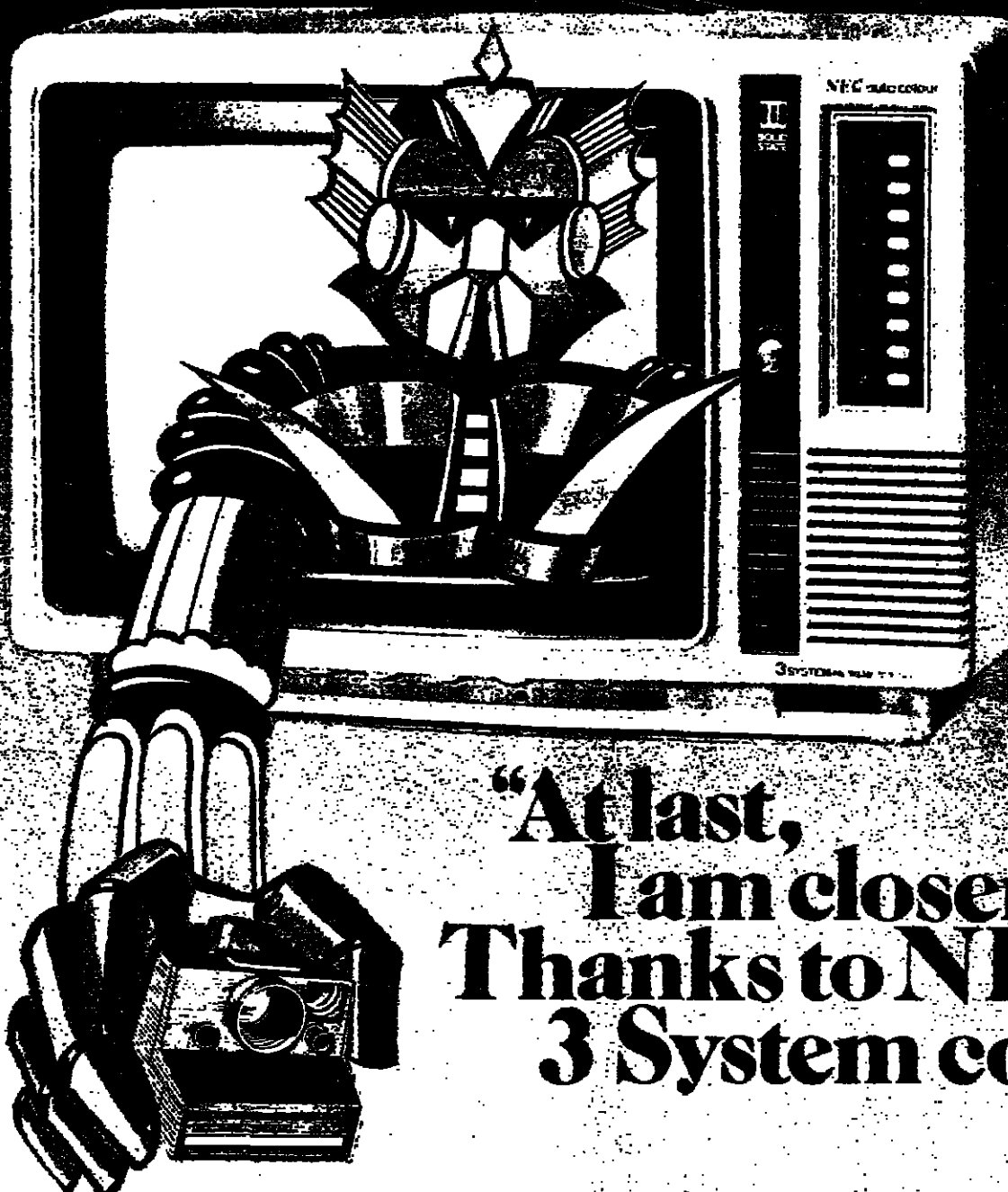
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To slash deficit

Spadolini unfolds economic plan

ROME, July 9 (AP) — Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini, in a major speech attempting to save his five-party coalition, outlined a plan intended to ease Italy's economic problems.

The measures are aimed at cutting the nation's deficit by up to 10 trillion lire (about \$7 billion) easing tensions between government and state industry and averting a clash between unions and management over the issue of linking wages to inflation.

Spadolini's cabinet is divided on key economic issues, especially the question of wage indexation. After failing to reach a consensus in the cabinet last week, the premier called for a public debate in parliament.

The speech to the senate appeared to do little to ease tensions between the two major governing parties. Socialists, the second largest party in the coalition, reacted favorably to the speech, but dominant Christian Democrats were critical or lukewarm.

U.S. signing sea treaty ruled out

WASHINGTON, July 9 (APF) — The Reagan administration is on the point of announcing its decision not to sign the International Law of the Sea Treaty, after a long study, the Washington Post has reported.

Reagan made the decision after a national security council meeting on June 29, it said, and last Friday four allies — Britain, France, Japan and West Germany — were informed the U.S. was about to issue a negative statement.

The major U.S. objection concerns the proposed creation of new international body to regulate seabed mineral rights.

After its initial studies the U.S. administration in January asked that the proposed treaty be revised, and it was altered slightly. But according to the U.S. this was not enough, and on April 30 it voted against the text.

New revisions are expected to be made, according to government sources quoted by the Post, but the administration believes the changes again will not be sufficiently extensive, and has chosen to drop out of the negotiations.

Mart borrowings rise to \$88b

PARIS, July 9 — A new international borrowing on capital markets rose to \$88.3 billion in this year's first half after 65.3 in first half 1981, the OECD said.

In June this year new funds of \$13.9 billion were raised, \$1.3 billion lower than May and \$3.9 billion below April, but near the monthly average for the first 1982 quarter, it said.

The June drop was due to \$1.6 billion fall in new international bond offerings and \$3.6 billion drop in medium and long-term syndicated loan completions. But new foreign bond issues rose about \$1 billion.

The disagreement focuses on the decision of state and private industry to cancel a 1975 agreement with unions linking wages to inflation, now running at 15.2 percent a year. The Socialists and Spadolini's Republican Party have criticized the decision but the Christian Democrats have defended it.

In his speech, Spadolini criticized the Association of State Industry, called Intersind, for canceling the agreement. He asked state firms to revoke the decision and "adopt policies which agree with the government's economic and social policy" instead. The government has recommended a 16 percent ceiling on wage increases.

Soviet crop prospects hit

MOSCOW, July 9 (AP) — Alternating extremes of cold rains and hot dry winds have pushed the Soviet Union toward the fourth consecutive poor grain harvest, according to the Western and Eastern European sources here.

"It's pretty clear they won't have a good year," said one Western agronomist. An Eastern European source said Soviet experts were warning that, "if the weather does not improve in the next 10 days or so, the crops will be badly hit."

The United States Department of Agriculture forecasts a Soviet grain crop of 185 million tons, well short of 225 million ton target set by Soviet planners.

Westerners and Soviets alike are still trying to guess the results of the grain harvest. Some Soviets have placed the figure below 160 million tons — the lowest yield in a decade. U.S. officials in Washington predicted the Soviet Union would supplement last year's bad harvest by importing a record 46 million tons of wheat and corn for the year ending June 30, half of it from the United States. Soviet newspapers, radio and television carry characteristically optimistic reports on the forthcoming harvest — interspersed with hints of trouble. Rural life, a newspaper devoted to farm news, reported Wednesday a week-long delay in harvesting winter wheat in the southern Russia.

Earlier this week, the same paper reported flooded fields in some areas of Bashkiria, near the Ural Mountains. Siberia and northern Kazakhstan were reported to be suffering from "hot and dry weather" of the kind that Western experts say badly damaged the 1981 yield.

The bad harvest cut feedstock supplies and hurt Soviet livestock, according to government figures. Western experts predict Soviet farmers will have trouble building their herds.

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Commercial estimates, generally issued by London commodity brokers Gill and Duffus, have remained relatively constant around the 80,000 to 90,000 metric tons mark.

The committee put world production of cocoa at 1,695,000 metric tons, up from 1,682,000 metric tons the previous year. Grindings, the actual consumption of cocoa is estimated at 1,613,000 metric tons, up from 1,567,000 the previous year.

Consumer delegates emerging from the statistical committee meeting pointed out that some of the figures contributed by member producer nations may have been politically signed to suit their interests.

They pointed out that, in three estimates, March, May and now July, the surplus had risen from 2,000 to 42,000 and now to 64,000 metric tons.

They said that while the ICCO could not bond issues rose about \$1 billion.

Spadolini also proposed that the public-sector deficit, which the Italian treasury has estimated may total over 68 trillion lire (about \$47 billion), be cut partly through increased indirect taxes.

He said he expected a modification in Italy's value added tax and added measures will be taken to spread the fiscal burden on Italian citizens. Spadolini proposed that state administrative spending be reduced by 1 percent in real terms. He singled out the state pension and health programs, and proposed a reduction in state transfers to regional governments.

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PARIS (R) — An Air France spokesman said Friday a strike by cabin staff, in the second of its three planned days, had affected only about a quarter of scheduled flights. The cabin staff want the 39-hour week decreed by France's Socialist government. Air France argues that its schedules make this impractical.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank announced Thursday a \$24 million interest-free loan to help furnish a more reliable supply of water and electricity to the area of Bamako, the capital of Mali. The project includes the use of gas and other fuel produced from burning rice husks for generating electric power.

PARIS (R) — The Bank of France said the value of its gold reserves fell 24.03 billion francs to 170.55 billion in the week ending July 1, reflecting half-year adjustment of reserve assets. The value of gold holdings was revised to 67.016 francs a kilo from 76.457, it said.

TORONTO (R) — Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce said statements by a former British Columbia cabinet minister that the bank is in financial difficulty are false. Gary Lauk, former economic

EEC strikes textile pact with Thailand

BRUSSELS, July 9 (AFP) — The European Commission has hammered out a surprise textile trade accord with Thailand after failing to strike similar deals with Malaysia, Singapore and the Philippines. EEC sources said here.

Observers were astonished at the result because the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), comprising the four countries plus Indonesia, agreed in May on a common hostile approach to the commission's textile proposal.

The European Economic Community (EEC) is engaged in a string of bilateral meetings with 28 low-cost textile-producing nations aimed at curbing EEC import quotas in terms of the multilateral arrangement (MFA) extension for 1983-86.

Malaysia, Singapore and the Philippines adjourned talks with the EEC Commission in deadlock, as did Hong Kong and South Korea. An Indonesian delegation is currently here to take its turn in the talks.

A senior commission official said the breakthrough with Thailand constituted a "first breach" in the wall of South East Asian opposition to the quota cuts demanded by the EEC.

West may resume credits to Poland

FRANKFURT, July 9 (R) — Poland's Western creditor banks may be prepared to resume the extension of fresh short-term trade credits if Poland begins interest payments on commercial debt due in 1982, banking sources said.

The possibility of such a trade-off was raised at this week's meeting in Vienna between a 13-bank group representing Poland's 500 creditor banks and officials from Poland's bank for foreign trade, Bank Handlowy, and the ministries of finance and foreign trade, the sources added.

In Vienna on Wednesday, at the first formal meeting between the two sides on 1982 debt, Polish officials sought a rescheduling of 100 percent of the \$2.5 billion principal falling due this year, plus the estimated \$2.6 billion interest, the sources said. Bankers in turn insisted that Poland must pay all interest due.

BRIEFS

development minister, had told the province's legislature Thursday the bank will be under receivership by October because it has made some bad loans.

LONDON (R) — Terms on the forthcoming \$758 Eurocredit for the New Zealand Refinery Co., will be broadly similar to its \$500 million credit signed in 1980, banking sources said. The loan also will be managed by the same group, they added, comprising Lloyd's Bank, International agent, Morgan Guaranty handling the books, National Bank of New Zealand Ltd. and the Bank of New Zealand.

ABIDJAN (AFP) — Mineral prospecting is being stepped up in Ivory Coast, where new deposits of uranium were found last year in the northwest Odieme region, the ministry of mines said in a report published here. The report said other minerals discovered included diamonds in the Toriya region, and traces of gold and tungsten in Seguela in the north.

WASHINGTON (R) — Consumer installment credit rose a seasonally adjusted \$1.40 billion in May, the largest one-month advance since a \$2.9 billion rise last September, the Federal Reserve Board said.

As interest rates fall

Dollar slumps as gold soars

LONDON, July 9 (AP) — A sharp fall in U.S. interest rates overnight led to dollar selling on world foreign exchanges Friday. The U.S. currency slumped against all major currencies, while gold prices jumped around \$10 an ounce.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day gets underway, the dollar closed the week at 257.15 yen against Thursday's 259.60 yen. But that was still 1.30 yen higher than a week earlier.

Later in London, the dollar fell further to 256.80 yen.

Dollar rates compared with late Thursday: 2.4960 West German marks, down from 2.5115; 2.1288 Swiss francs, down from 2.1382; 6.9375 French francs, down from 6.9750; 2.7535 Dutch guilders, down from 2.7705; 1.39750 Italian lire, down from 1.40225; 1.2847 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2876.

The British pound was quoted at 1.7190 dollars, up from 1.7093. Six-month Eurodol-

lar rates, which at midweek were up to 16 3/16, fell overnight to a mid-morning rate Friday of 15 11/16 - 13/16.

The dollar's two-year recovery against foreign monies has almost solely been due to the advantageous differential in dollar investments, several percent above deutsche mark, franc or pound holdings.

Bullion prices were boosted in active trading by the sudden drop in interest rates. London's five bullion house fixed a recommended gold price of 322.35 dollars a troy ounce, up from 313.25 late Thursday. In Zurich, the precious metal was quoted at 323.75 an ounce, up \$10.

Earlier in Hong Kong, gold rose to \$323.91. In New York Thursday, gold rose 10.75 to close at 321.50.

Silver bullion was traded at \$6.17 a troy ounce in London, up from 5.945. A London dealer said trading was "very busy following the very steady close in New York last night."

Bechtel makes giant strides

WASHINGTON, July 9 (R) — Bechtel, the San Francisco construction company, which has provided two cabinet secretaries to the Reagan administration, has gained the reputation of being a builder of the colossal.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger left his Bechtel post at the beginning of the Ronald Reagan presidency to become defense secretary. Now Bechtel President George Shultz has resigned to become secretary of state in place of Alexander Haig.

The family-owned corporation founded by a German rancher at the turn of the century has among its past and present building projects a city of 300,000 now arising on the Saudi Arabian desert, the trans-Alaska pipeline and about half the nuclear power plants in the United States.

Kristy Machlanski, a Bechtel spokesman, says: "We have gained the reputation for being able to do the mega-project, the very large, complex project." Bechtel, with contracts last year for \$10.6 billion of building projects, is the largest U.S. construction company.

It employs 45,000 people around the world now has 113 major projects under way in 21 countries.

Some of these are very big indeed. The Saudi Arabian city of Jubail, an industrial city of petro-chemical and other plants and huge suburbs, will spread over an area the size of Greater London. It will take 15 more years to build and has already cost \$9 billion.

Another project Bechtel has on its hands is cleaning up the mess of radioactive water left by the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania in 1979.

Bechtel has prospered through being able to move in the corridors of power of the

France to relax price controls

PARIS, July 9 (R) — France will announce a partial easing of its four-month price controls, finance ministry sources said.

It will exclude producer prices for non-ferrous metal products, retailers and mail order firms who offer price reductions, and travel agents fees affected by the rise of the dollar, the sources said. The government is expected to announce the changes at a meeting of the consultative national prices committee which includes industry and union representatives.

A further easing of price controls may be decided later for industrial sectors facing problems.

world's nations. But the company has been careful to avoid the impression that it stands to benefit from having two ex-officers in the Reagan cabinet.

After Weinberger's appointment, Stephen Bechtel Jr., 57-year-old chairman of the company and grandson of the founder, put out a memorandum to his staff which said: "In the present circumstances it is particularly important not to do anything which even gives the appearance of any deviation from the high standards that are part of Bechtel's history."

"I am sure he feels even more strongly on this subject now that Shultz has been named," Miss Machlanski says. When Shultz resigned as president, Bechtel had to step back in to that post to take over the day to day operation of the vast company.

The company got its start in 1898 when Warren Bechtel, a German emigrant rancher, hired out a team of mules to help build a railway in Oklahoma. It expanded rapidly under his son Stephen, now 81, who just after World War II formed a friendship with King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia.

Foreign Exchange Rates

| Quoted at 2:00 p.m. Thursday | | |
|------------------------------|--------|----------|
| | Cash | Transfer |
| Bahraini Dinar | 9.12 | 9.13 |
| Bangladesh Taka | | 15.70 |
| Belgian Franc (1,000) | | 71.70 |
| Canadian Dollar | | 268.00 |
| Deutsche Mark (100) | 137.50 | 137.05 |
| Dutch Guilder (100) | 125.00 | 124.25 |
| Egyptian Pound | 3.45 | 3.51 |
| Emirates Dirham (100) | 93.60 | 93.72 |
| French Franc (100) | 50.00 | 49.40 |
| Greek Drachma (1,000) | 50.00 | 49.50 |
| Indian Rupee (100) | | 35.65 |
| Iranian Rial (100) | | |
| Iraqi Dinar | | |
| Italian Lira (10,000) | 25.00 | 24.50 |
| Japanese Yen (1,000) | | 13.35 |
| Jordanian Dinar | 9.28 | 9.29 |
| Kuwaiti Dinar | 11.96 | 11.94 |
| Lebanese Lira (100) | 67.75 | 66.05 |
| Moroccan Dirham (100) | 54.50 | 55.75 |
| Pakistani Rupee (100) | | 28.20 |
| Philippines Peso (100) | | 41.10 |
| Sri Lankan Rupee (100) | 59.15 | 60.05 |
| U.S. Dollar | 3.45 | 3.42 |
| Yemeni Rial (100) | 75.50 | 75.20 |

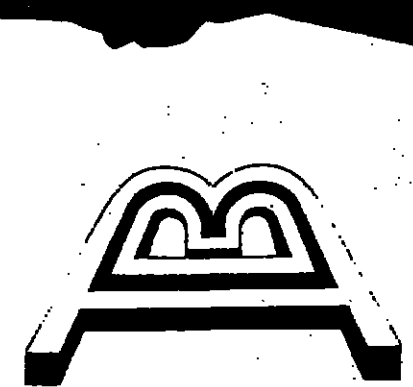
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| 10 Tola bar | 4,050 | 4,010 |
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After 137 games

Brewers blanked by surging Twins

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP) — Jack O'Connor and Ron Davis combined on an eight-hitter as the Minnesota Twins defeated Milwaukee 3-0 Thursday afternoon, marking the first time the Brewers have been shutout in 137 games.

Coincidentally, it was the Twins who last blanked the Brewers, back on June 8, 1981, when Roger Erickson, then of Minnesota, beat them 1-0. O'Connor walked four and struck out four over seven innings. Davis relieved with two runners on base and one out in the eighth and went on to earn his seventh save.

A two-out double by Tom Brunansky and a single by Kent Hrbek put Minnesota ahead 1-0 in the first inning against Pete Vuckovich, 10-4. The Twins made it 3-0 with a pair of fifth-inning runs. Hrbek singled for the third time, stole second and scored on a two-out single by Gary Ward. Ward then stole second and scored on a double by Gary Gaetti.

In other American League games, Jerry Hairston pinch hit a dramatic two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning as the Chicago White Sox edged Detroit 3-2. Mike Ivie homered for the tigers.

Chuck Rainey tossed a six-hitter. Dwight Evans cracked three hits and Jerry Remy scored twice as the Boston Red Sox blanked Texas 3-0 and handed the Rangers their third straight loss.

Barry Bonnell and Willie Upshaw each drove in a run during Toronto's two-run eighth-inning rally as the Blue Jays downed Kansas City 5-4, snapping the Royals' three-game winning streak.

In the National League, Ruppert Jones slammed a two-run homer and Garry Temp-

leton and Luis Salazar added solo shots as the San Diego Padres defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 for their fifth consecutive victory.

Hot-hitting rookie Chili Davis rapped out four hits and drove in two runs leading the San Francisco Giants to a 9-7 victory over New York that sent the Mets to their sixth consecutive setback. Warren Cromartie drove in three runs, two with a double that broke a 3-3 tie in the fifth inning, as the Montreal Expos ended a four-game losing streak by defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-3.

Jason Thompson lined a three-run double down the left field line to cap a five-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Cincinnati 9-8.

Duane Walker had blasted a two-run homer in the top of the inning when the Reds scored six times to take an 8-4 lead.

Jody Davis slammed a three-run double with two out in the eighth inning to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over Houston. Gil Garner hit his third homer in the last four games for the Astros. Tom Herr greeted Atlanta relief ace Gene Garber with a two-run triple to key a five-run St. Louis eighth-inning uprising as the Cardinals posted a 5-2 victory over the Braves.

In late AL games on the west coast, Mike Norris, coming off the disabled list, pitched 61-3 innings of no-hit ball before settling for a four-hitter as the Oakland A's gave manager Billy Martin his 1000th victory with a 6-3 victory over the New York Yankees. Tony Armas clouted a two-run homer for Oakland.

Despite court ruling

Raiders, LACC strike a deal

By Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, July 9 — The Oakland Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission have reached agreement on a lease, clearing the way for the National Football League (NFL) team to move immediately to the nation's third largest city.

The new agreement did not consider a California Supreme Court ruling in June that gave the city of Oakland rights of eminent domain to seize the team and keep it in Oakland. Owner Al Davis insisted the Raiders move despite the ruling. But if the eminent domain proceedings result in Oakland seizing the team, the Raiders could be forced back to Oakland.

It was thought that the State Supreme Court ruling would prohibit the Raiders from making the move to the L.A. Coliseum, which has been vacant since the L.A. Rams moved to Anaheim in 1980.

Davis argued that Oakland's 54,000-seat Coliseum could not compete with the financial prospects available at the 90,000-seat Los Angeles Coliseum. If the move does materialize, Los Angeles would join New York as the only metropolitan area housing two NFL teams.

Meanwhile, Gene Stallings, defensive backfield coach for the Dallas Cowboys football team, recently turned down the head-

Anderson retains overall lead

LILLE, Northern France, July 9 (APF) — Jan Raas of the Netherlands proved his skill on cobblestones by winning Thursday's 233 kilometers sixth-leg of the Tour De France.

Raas, a former world champion, had already demonstrated his immunity to bumpy roads by winning the notorious Paris to Roubaix race this year.

He covered the 233 kilometers circular course around Lille in five hours 55 minutes 42 seconds, an average of nearly 40 kilometers (25 miles) an hour. He finished ten seconds clear of a small bunch of challengers. Jos Jacobs of Belgium was second and Pierre le

coaching job of the Birmingham Stallions of the new United States Football League.

Stallings said his decision to turn down the offer was based on the fact that he is still under contract with the Dallas Cowboys and feels he has a responsibility to that commitment. Cowboy coach Tom Landry previously said he would not stand in the way of Stallings' move if he wished to make it.

Prairie View A&M coach Frank Walters has been chosen as one of three trainers to accompany the U.S. Junior Pan American Games team which will compete in Venezuela July 30 through August 1.

Walters said his nomination resulted from work he did in Colorado last month at the U.S. Olympic Training Center. The 80 or 90 athletes participating in the Junior Pan Am Games will depart from Houston for Caracas July 27.

In their debut in team tennis play, the Houston Astro-Knolls lost to the Dallas Stars by a 30-8 count before 800 fans at the Woodlands tennis center, north of Houston.

Both teams are two of the four new members of the league which opened its 1982 season earlier this week.

The Astro-Knolls have a return match scheduled with the Stars at Reunion Arena in Dallas, then return home for matches against the Phoenix Sunsets, the Anaheim Oranges and against the San Diego Friars.

Bigaut of France third

The Dutchman's victory, however, makes little difference to the overall standings or prospects for the remainder of the three-week race. Australia's Phil Anderson retained the overall lead, ahead of points leader Sean Kelly of Ireland and France's Bernard Hinault.

Competitors began the day fresh after the cancellation of Wednesday's team time trial, but many riders were still unable to match Raas' pace on the tricky stone surfaces and trailed in minutes after him.



Geoff Boycott ... sparkling 159

Salazar eyes Rono's 10,000m mark

PARIS, July 9 (AFP) — Alberto Salazar, the world marathon record holder, is getting tired of doing all the work for the track stars.

The 23-year-old Cuban-born American has decided it is time to let the other runners do their fair share when he attacks Kenyan Henry Rono's world 10,000 meters record at the Jean Bouin Stadium here Friday. "I don't see why I should always run from the front," he said. "The others will have to pull their weight from now on."

Salazar will have Rono and the two Portuguese stars, Carlos Lopes and Fernando Mamede, for company on Friday night. Two weeks ago in Oslo Lopes bettered Mamede's European record with a time of 27min 24.39sec, after Salazar had done most of the pace-work. Salazar finished second in an American record 27:25.61.

Two days ago in Stockholm Salazar pulled Rono to a then season-leading 13:8.97 in the 5,000 meters. The American was also passed by another Kenyan, Peter Koeh, and finished third in 13:11.93 — another American record.

"In my last two races I did all the work and was passed on the last lap," Salazar said. "From now on I'll run for myself. If we reach 5,000 meters around 13min, 35sec. Friday and it's not too hot then anything is possible," he said.

However, Rono, who lost his 5,000 meters world record to Britain's Dave Moorcroft in Oslo might not be quite so prepared to let another of his records slip.

Salazar still feels he has a better chance of winning the marathon in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, although he believes that by then he will have the 10,000 meters world

Boycott emulates Len Hutton's feat

LONDON, July 9 (AP) — Giant South African pace bowler Garth le Roux helped Sussex to a two-day victory over Gloucestershire at Bristol Thursday and with championship leaders Middlesex in trouble against Leicestershire pushed his side nearer to the top of the table.

Le Roux's five for 15 enabled Sussex to bowl out Gloucestershire for just 70. When it followed, Gloucestershire was dismissed for 150 and Sussex had won by an innings and 88 runs, closing the gap on Middlesex to one point.

The big disappointment for Sussex was that the 6 feet 3 inch le Roux bowled only 11 balls in the Gloucestershire second innings before suffering a recurrence of a groin strain, and is expected to be out for Sussex's next match, at least.

Geoff Boycott wrote another chapter in the record books by scoring his 129th century

Slamming 129th century

Boycott emulates Len Hutton's feat

— a feat previously achieved only by Len Hutton. Boycott hit 159 against Worcestershire as Yorkshire piled up 424, its best score of the season.

Bill Athey (44) and Peter Carrick (93) boosted Yorkshire's tally at Sheffield. Worcestershire, who had totaled 267 in the first innings, depend heavily on their prolific run-getter Glenn Turner to avoid an innings defeat. Worcestershire were 76 for no loss with the former New Zealand captain unbeaten on 46.

County champions Nottinghamshire were forced to follow-on against Essex after former England pace bowler John Leaver, facing a three-year ban for touring South Africa with the rebel cricketers, broke the backbone to return fine figures of five for 63. Nottinghamshire were shot out for 122 to Essex's 285 and were forced in once again.

Nottinghamshire were well-served by M.

Fell, who followed up his 40 with a breezy 108, and B. French, who made 40 and 68 in the two Notts' innings, as Lever and Achfield once again restricted Nottinghamshire. Lever had four for 55, while Achfield return four for 35 as Notts totaled 247 setting Essex an easy target. Essex were nine for no loss at the close.

A career-best 150 by Graeme Fowler helped Lancashire to reach 498 for seven against Warwickshire at Edgaston. Fowler's knock was built around solid contributions from David Lloyd (83), Kevin Hayes (90), L. Abrahams (51) and D. Hughes (43) as the Lancs took a 195-run lead.

Championship leaders Middlesex were in trouble at Uxbridge. Chasing Leicestershire's first innings total of 399 they were shot out for a measly 160 as N. Cook took six for 32, and were struggling at 135 for three at the close. West Indian Wilf Slack was unbeaten with 56 and will carry on the fight.



Salazar ... tired of doing the dirty work

record in his pocket. If not Friday night then on another occasion within the next two years. "I'm still fairly inexperienced," he said. "Each season I've improved by about 15 seconds and there's no reason it should stop."

Meanwhile, David Moorcroft's sensational world mark in the 5,000 m was nothing unusual for Oslo's Bislett Stadium which has served as the stage for a total of 41 world records. Bislett Stadium has become something of a legend among athletes, and especially among runners. This is not because facilities are better than elsewhere.

The stadium was built in the 1920s and has not been modernized since the 1952 Winter Olympics. Its stands are drab grey concrete and the synthetic track that was laid in 1971 is now worn and patchy. Located in downtown Oslo, Bislett is not exempt from smog and

pollution. But as Moorcroft said after his race, the stadium is unique.

While athletics competitions elsewhere can be dull affairs, Bislett fans cheer and push runners to perform their maximum. Because the track has only six lanes instead of the eight found in most modern stadiums, spectators are closer to the action.

Moorcroft estimated that the support of the crowd helped him gain a second or two on each lap. Sebastian Coe, who has broken the world record on each of his four previous appearances at Bislett, agrees, and so does Steve Ovett, who comes back every year.

During the winter season, Bislett is a regular venue for the World Speed Skating Championships, and records are broken in this sport as well despite the absence of ice freezing facilities.

Aussies spurt to 2-0 lead in Davis Cup tie

BRISBANE, July 9 (R) — Australia swept to a 2-0 lead, winning both singles matches on the opening day of its Davis Cup quarterfinal against Chile here Thursday.

John Fitzgerald, in his first Davis Cup appearance, defeated Ricardo Acuna 8-6, 7-5, 6-1. Then big-hitting Mark Edmondson quickly accounted for Pedro Rebolledo 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

With Wimbledon champions Peter McNamara and Phil McNamee to play in the second day doubles, Australia look firm favorites to take the tie.

Chile had a chance of opening strongly when John Fitzgerald trailed 4-2 in the first set of the opening match after a nervous start. But Chile's No. 3 player let the chance slip

away and Fitzgerald, growing in confidence, gradually fought back to take control.

Edmondson, a Wimbledon semifinalist last week, was too strong and too experienced on grass for Rebolledo.

McNamee faces Jarrod
Meanwhile, John McNamee of the United States will face Anders Jarrod of Sweden in the opening singles match of the Davis Cup quarterfinal in St. Louis. Eliot Teltscher was drawn to meet Mats Wilander in the second singles. On Sunday, the pairings will be reversed.

The doubles match on Saturday will have McNamee and Peter Fleming, ranked first in the world, against Jarrod and Hans Simonson. The winner of the series advances to

meet the winner of the Australia-Chile match in the semifinals in October. The United States won all four of its previous Davis Cup encounters with Sweden.

McNamee has a singles record of 20 wins and three losses in Davis Cup play and has led the United States to Davis Cup victories in three of the last four years.

Pfister makes last four

In Newport, third-seeded Hank Pfister and unseeded Nduka Odizor advanced to the semifinals of the \$100,000 Miller Hall of Fame Championships Thursday. Pfister defeated South African Danie Visser, 6-2, 7-5. Odizor, the Nigerian who upset the top seed, Johan Kriek, on Wednesday, stopped Jay Lapidus, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. Odizor and Pfister will play each other in a semifinal match on Saturday.

Pfister won the first set of his quarterfinal with service breaks in the sixth and eighth games. Visser double-faulted on the last point of the sixth game and Pfister hit a lob for a winner.

Pfister broke ahead in the fourth game of the second set when he smashed a backhand return down the line for a clean winner. But Visser broke right back in the next game when Pfister chased an "out" ball and put it in the net and then drilled a volley wide. Each held serve until the 12th game when Pfister gained a match point with a volley for a winner. Visser almost saved the match point but his last volley floated wide.

Odizor survived another thriller. Each of his victories in this Volvo Grand Prix Tournament has been a three-setter. He has played four tiebreakers. Odizor lost the first set when Lapidus, a former all-American at Princeton, broke his serve in the ninth game and then saved a total eight break points.

He finally broke Lapidus in the second game of the second set, but Lapidus broke back in the third. Each held serve in the next seven games, six of which were won at "love." Odizor saved two break points in the 11th game for a 6-5 advantage and then broke Lapidus again in the 12th for the set. He smashed four winners in breaking Lapidus in the second game of the third set and the break held.

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Rummenigge proves trump card in Germany's sensational win

MADRID, July 9 (R) — Beaten French manager Michel Hidalgo looked back on Thursday night's Epic World Cup semifinal against West Germany and said: "To talk of disappointment is to use a word too weak to describe how we feel."

France had just lost the first penalty shoot-out in World Cup history. The Germans won it 5-4 and in Madrid's Bernabeu Stadium on Sunday will meet Italy in the 1982 final. The breathless action of the West Germany-France semifinal in Seville was in sharp contrast to the Italians' efficient 2-0 destruction of Poland in Barcelona earlier in the day.

The story of West Germany's triumph could fill a book. Paraphrased it went like this: The Germans led 1-0 early on, squandered their advantage by giving away a penalty and the score remained deadlocked at 1-1 till the end of normal time. France pulled ahead 3-1 in the first nine minutes of extra-time but then the injured Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, thrust into the action as a gambler, inspired a two-goal German revival.

So after two hours' action the score stood at 3-3 and it was all down to an historic penalty tiebreaker. Uli Stegmeier's grief at seeing his shot saved was short-lived as Frenchman Didier Six suffered a similar fate with the very next kick. It was 4-4 after the first series of penalty-kicks and now it was sudden-death. German goalkeeper Toni Schumacher beat out Maxime Bossis's spot-kick. Horst

Injured Antognoni doubtful for final

MADRID, July 9 (Agencies) — Giancarlo Antognoni, captain of the Italian team, is nursing a sore right foot with seven stitches for two cuts suffered during the semifinal against Poland.

The Fiorentina midfielder general seems a doubtful starter for the final against West Germany, but Italian manager Bearzot was confident all his players would be fit for the key match.

Antognoni could now relax and reflect on the happenings of the past year. For Antognoni is lucky to be alive. He suffered a fractured skull while playing for Fiorentina in an Italian First Division game, in December. The shock of the injury caused his heart to spasm and he survived only because of the speed and skill of the doctors who treated him.

The mercurial Antognoni, who has been their key man in Italy's glorious revival after a drab beginning here, is no stranger to the troughs of football. He has as many critics as admirers and after a bafflingly inept display against Greece in a World Cup qualifier there was a general call for manager Bearzot to drop him in favor of Torino's Giuseppe Ossola.

But Bearzot, a great admirer of the Brazilian school of football, stuck by his South American-style midfielder general. Antognoni, who gained his 66th cap against Poland, has always been something of a mystery, a player with all the touch and finesse of the Brazilians but also likely to disappear completely from a game if things are not going his way.

Now 28, he has been a star for six years and more beautiful words have been written about Antognoni than any other European. Antognoni's imaginative passes can look wonderful from the terraces if they do not come off but few players can match his vision. Although he adds a touch of ballet to the game, Antognoni is a difficult man to knock off the ball.

Brazilian to supervise final

MADRID, July 9 (AFP) — Brazilian referee Arnaldo Coelho is to take charge of the World Cup final between Italy and West Germany here on Sunday.

It will be the first time in the history of the World Cup, first played in 1930, that a non-European referee has been chosen for the honor. His other qualities apart, 39-year-old Coelho also owes his selection to the fact that unexpectedly there is no South American side in the final.

Coelho, a physical education teacher, who has been an international referee since 1968, refereed at the Olympics in 1976 and at the last World Cup finals in Argentina. He controlled the second round match in Group 'B' between England and West Germany on June 28 at the Bernabeu Stadium, Santiago.

Battiston recovering

SEVILLE, July 9 (AP) — French soccer player Patrick Battiston, taken to a hospital after colliding with an opponent during the semifinal against West Germany, was in fair condition early Friday morning, a hospital spokesman said.

Battiston, who crashed into German goalkeeper Harald Schumacher in the second half of the game in the Sanchez Pizjuan Stadium, was carried from the pitch unconscious. A spokesman for the Sacred Heart Hospital said Battiston, 25, who plays for St. Etienne, was conscious.

The hospital expected Battiston to be detained overnight. A spokesman for the French team said Battiston, who also suffered two broken teeth, had telephoned his father in France.

Greek club signs Austrian

MADRID, (AFP) — Olympiakos, which clinched the Greek championship recently, has signed Austrian midfielder player Roland Hattenberger on a two-year contract. Hattenberger, 38, was with Wacker Innsbruck.

Hrubesch, the Hamburg striker they call "the monster", drove home his and West Germany were through to their fourth, World Cup final.

As Hidalgo said, The depth of France's disappointment was beyond words. His team, inspired by Michel Platini, had produced some magical football to put France on the very verge of their first final. But in the end the character and resilience of the Germans prevailed. The team who had lost their opening match of the tournament to lowly Algeria and had been derided for the go-slow meeting with Austria, won back their self respect.

The crowd, who whistled and jeered the West Germans after French defender Patrick Battiston had been laid out unconscious going for a shot in the second half, rose to both sides at the end and cheered the men who had fought beyond the point of exhaustion in a magnificent semifinal.

The substitution of Rummenigge, European footballer of the year for the past two seasons, seemed to be the psychological boost the West Germans needed to raise their game against a plucky French side who played the game of their lives.

The French were shocked the West Germans out of their rhythm in the second half and their refusal to bow to bigger and stronger opponents won them the crowd's affections. French determination not to be overawed spilled over to the wrong side of the

rules when Giresse and Bernard Genghini were booked. Giresse for dissent and Genghini for a foul on Kaltz. Bernd Fuerster also received a yellow card from Dutch referee Charles Corver for charging Rocheteau in the back.

The speed of France's attack tested the rocklike German defense to the utmost, but in the end all the spirit and ingenuity of the French side was rewarded only with the consolation third place play-off against Poland in Elicante on Saturday.

West German manager Jupp Derwall said afterwards: "First, I would like to congratulate the French team and praise them for the wonderful football they played. I'm very happy we managed to turn a 3-1 deficit into victory."

"It was a tactical match. I knew Rummenigge was not fully fit and could probably not play even one half. So I held him in reserve and when we were 3-1 down I decided to bet everything on one card, and, as you saw, it worked," he said. "It is possible the team might be a bit tired against Italy because of the length of tonight's match, and we also have four players with stomach upsets, but we will work hard to get them fit for Sunday."

Derwall then left the Sanchez Pizjuan Stadium to catch a plane back to Madrid with his team.



STOOPS TO CONQUER: Italian striker Paolo Rossi goes on his knees to nod the ball home for his side's first goal against Poland as Polish goalkeeper Stefan Mlynarczyk is obstructed by his teammate Pawel Janasz, whose attempt to cut off the ball proved costly.



ALL FELL DOWN: Paolo Rossi (left) together with Poland's goalkeeper Mlynarczyk and defender Janasz (No. 5) all crash to the ground after Rossi managed to beat them in the air for Italy's second goal.

Robson to lay stress on attacking soccer

IPSWICH, July 9 (AFP) — Bobby Robson, the newly appointed England soccer manager, will be applying bold measures in preparing a strong English side for the future.

He also stressed that he will lay more accent on attack and would form a team with a direct and positive way of playing. "We must try to get the ball more forward than we had been doing," said Ron Greenwood's successor, explaining there had recently been a decline in forward tactics and "too much square passing."

"Of course I'm dependent on what the country can produce through football league clubs but I think we have a lot of youngsters coming up," Robson would be thrown into the deep end at once with England's first game in the 1984 European Championship against Denmark in Copenhagen, on September 22.

England are in a group with Hungary, Denmark, Greece and Luxembourg and Robson will be hoping that he can make an impact in this tournament before the next World Cup in Colombia in 1986. He returned home along with the England team, but he will fly back to Madrid to watch Sunday's final.

Robson's reported salary of 75,000 pounds sterling as the new manager of the England football team puts him well up among the captains of industry in the pay league in Britain. In the heady world of sport, where top

names can pull in millions in prize money, advertising and promotions, it is still a comparatively modest figure.

Zico, the Brazilian World Cup striker, nets 4,000 pounds a week in club salary alone, and even Peter Shilton, England and Nottingham Forest goalkeeper and one of the highest-paid English players gets an estimated 70,000 pounds a year from his club.

Robson's deal will nevertheless put him well ahead of other European soccer club managers in straight salary. West German Manager Jupp Derwall gets 25,000 pounds for running his country's national team, and Enzo Bearzot, the Italian manager, gets no more than 16,000 pounds a year for his work.

Robson will earn 40,000 pounds more than a cabinet minister, 30,000 pounds more than admirals, generals and air chief marshals, and 25,000 pounds more than a high court judge. He will pull in 10,000 pounds more than British rail chairman, Sir Peter Parker and 20,000 pounds more than Sir Derek Ezra earned as National Coal Board chief until he retired recently.

Those who know Robson describe the 49-year-old Newcastle "Geordie" as a "work maniac" and he himself has described his task as "monumental." More than fifty people in Britain earn in excess of 85,000 pounds a year, and six earn more than 200,000 pounds. Richard Gordinio, chief executive of the BOC group, formerly British Oxygen is top

of the league. He earns 477,000 pounds and his wage rise alone last year was nearly three times what Robson will earn.

Meanwhile, Patrick Cobbold, chairman of English First Division club Ipswich, has made it clear that the club's manager Bobby Robson will not lose all contact with the club now that he is the new England manager.

"Though Bobby Robson has been offered a five-year contract by the Football Association, he will continue, on a purely voluntary basis, as consultant to Ipswich," Cobbold said, while announcing that Bobby Ferguson will become the new Ipswich team manager.

"We are maintaining continuity with the minimum of alteration. We will still have the father figure behind us at the same time as giving people inside the club the chance to prove themselves even more."

"I am perfectly delighted with the arrangement reached with the fullest cooperation of the Football Association. Bobby will continue to live in Ipswich but he will be on the F.A. payroll," said Cobbold. Asked who would be responsible for transfer deals on behalf of Ipswich, Cobbold said: "I would imagine that it would be a combination of Bobby Robson and Bobby Ferguson."

Ferguson became part of the Ipswich success story ten years ago after having made an unhappy start in football management with Newport County.



ALL DAZED: French captain Michel Platini (facing camera) is all dazed as he is brought down by a host of Germans while the ball deflects off Karl-Heinz Foster's head.

On sponsorship issue

FIFA backs organizers

MADRID, July 9 (R) — Jao Havelange, president of the International Football Federation (FIFA), defended the 1982 World Cup organizers Friday against charges of commercially exploiting the 24-nation tournament.

"This commercialization cannot be avoided if we are to survive," he told the 126-nation FIFA congress which re-elected him unopposed for a third four-year term. West German Football Association president Guenther Schneider said the FIFA should not be dependent on sponsors, agencies or television authorities which eventually would want to dictate how the Cup finals should be staged.

Havelange replied that FIFA has to find the funds to organize the World Cup. "Without the commercial side sports will not exist," he added. Algerian Football Federation president Benali Sekkal complained that his team was eliminated from the finals "not on the pitch but through non-sporting means."

Algeria felt that passive play between West Germany and Austria on June 25 enabled the two sides to qualify for the second round at the expense of the Algerians. Havelange said FIFA would take action to prevent a repetition of this type of play but indirectly chided Algeria.

"Brazil looked like a great team but when they were eliminated they left for home without any objections," he said.

"The World Cup is a professional tournament and the football in your area is amateur," he said. "If we take away some of the big Latin American and European teams from the competition it will have no financial attraction."

Sharp shooters

The leading World Cup scorers after the semifinals:

Karl-Heinz Rummenigge (West Germany), Paolo Rossi (Italy) — five; Zbigniew Boniek (Poland), Zico (Brazil) — four; Laszlo Kiss (Hungary), Gerry Armstrong (Northern Ireland), Falcao (Brazil), Alain Giresse (France) — three; Laszlo Fazekas (Hungary), Tibor Nyilasi (Hungary), John Wark (Scotland), Bryan Robson (England), Eder (Brazil), Diego Maradona (Argentina), Gabor Poloskei (Hungary), Walter Schachner (Austria), Daniel Bertoni (Argentina), Socrates (Brazil), Salat Assad (Algeria), Didier Six (France), Antonin Panenka (Czechoslovakia), Trevor Francis (England), Dominique Rocheteau (France), Michel Platini (France), Bernard Genghini (France), Daniel Passarella (Argentina), Billy Hamilton (Northern Ireland), Sergioinho (Brazil), Pierre Littbarski (West Germany), Klaus Fischer (West Germany) — two.

For maiden double ton

Botham flogs Indian attack

LONDON, July 9 (AFP) — Ian Botham maintained his massacre of the Indian bowlers as he raced to his maiden double century for his highest-ever in Tests on the second day of the third final Cricket Test at the Oval Friday morning.

England, overnight 329 for three, piled up a massive 562 for seven at tea with Randall batting 70 and Bob Taylor keeping him company without opening his account.

India were without their skipper Gavaskar, who had to leave the field with a hit on his leg late Thursday while fielding in the silly point position. Viswanath, who led the side, marshalled his modest bowling well, but Botham was not to be contained.

It was Ian Botham once again in sole command for the second successive day. After Alan Lamb had completed his maiden Test century, getting the four runs he needed early in the day, Botham took over. He soon followed Lamb to the three-figure mark and it looked like both would dig in.

But a misunderstanding gave India their only wicket of the morning, Lamb going for a second run, was run out by Shastri for 107. The wicket fell at 361. Botham, however, was not to be stopped. He savaged the mediocre Indian attack, especially Doshi, to reach 150 in just a quarter of an hour before lunch. The figure passed Botham's best in Tests, eclipsing his 149 at Leeds against Australia.

Botham reached his 200 with a sweep of Doshi and it came in 268 minutes off 220 balls. This was the first double century by an Englishman since David Gower's at Birmingham in 1979, also against India. Botham lifted Doshi for another six before virtually throwing away his wicket. He played his favorite "backhand" sweep off Doshi and was snapped up by Viswanath for 208. His tenure included 19 fours and three sixes.

Derek Pringle joined Randall but did not

Raymundo kayoes Taylor in second

LOS ANGELES, July 9 (AP) — Unbeaten Raymundo "batling" Torres Jr. of Mexico knocked out Tony Taylor of the United States at 1:40 of the second round in their scheduled 10-round welterweight bout at the Olympic Auditorium Thursday night.

Torres, 19, now has a 17-0 record with 16 knockouts while Taylor fell to 23-18. Both fighters weighed 143 pounds (65 kgs).

Torres, whose father fought locally in the late 1950s, floored Taylor with a right hand to the jaw in the second round for an eight-count. Referee Vince Delgado stopped the bout shortly later because Taylor was unable to defend himself.

In an earlier bout also scheduled for 10 rounds, Torres' 18-year-old brother, Jorge, suffered his first professional loss, being stopped by Bruce Thompson of the United States at the end of the third round. Dr. Ber-

Team morale was the key to success, says Italian coach

BARCELONA, July 9 (Agencies) — Italian coach Enzo Bearzot was all praise for his players who beat Poland 2-0 to book passage into the finals.

"The key to the final was the solidity of the team's morale through our tough moment said Bearzot.

"I felt immediately we were on the way to the final because Poland had difficulties coming through our defense, which was very tight, and gave away one opportunity in the whole game. Then, after the first goal, I was confident because our team easily managed to keep control of the ball for long periods, maintaining its cool all the time.

"I feel like a pro who has reached the most important goal in his professional career," Bearzot added. "We will play the final with the same humble attitude we have had so far of full respect for our opponents, no matter who they are, but also with the same determination we've had from the first round the same pattern of play. We haven't changed except that now we score on the opportunities we get."

"We scored seven goals in our last three games because we have centered our training on speed," he said. The match with Poland was different tactically from Italy's contests with Argentina and Brazil. The Poles, who normally play 4-3-3, played 4-4-2. They packed the midfield hoping we'd go out in front and we didn't. We were faster, every time they attacked we had time to set up our defense and every time we attacked they panicked," Bearzot said.

Like West Germany, Italy won through to their fourth final they won in 1934 and 1938 and were runners up in 1970 — but the manner of their 2-0 semifinal win over Poland in Barcelona was in complete contrast to the cliffhanger in Seville.

They simply outclassed the Poles, once again the immaculate finishing of Paolo Rossi shining as the brightest jewel in their sparkling performance. Just as he had done in the 3-2 win over Brazil on Monday, the Juventus striker monopolized the scoring with a goal in each half.

Rossi, back to his very best form after a two-year suspension, rarely misses an appointment with the ball when there is a scoring chance. Today he positioned himself perfectly to turn in Giancarlo Antognoni's freekick after 21 minutes and to head home Bruno Conti's cross in the 72nd minute.

Meanwhile, Romans took to the streets in jubilation Thursday after Italy went through to the final Carloads of flag-waving fans, horns blaring, circled the Vatican, where Polish-born Pope John Paul had watched his native country's team fall to two Paolo Rossi goals.

Within half an hour of the final whistle the center of Rome was in complete chaos. The old streets were rechecked with pouring through the streets in noisy motorcades.

Score-board

| England (test innings) | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| G. Cook c Shastri b Pail | 50 |
| C. Tavare b Dev | 37 |
| A. Lamb run out | 107 |
| D. Gower c Kirmani b Shastri | 47 |
| I. Botham c Viswanath b Doshi | 208 |
| D. Randall batting | 70 |
| D. Pringle st. Kirmani b Doshi | 9 |
| P. Edmonds c Parker (sub) b Doshi | 14 |
| B. Taylor batting | 0 |
| Extras | 18 |
| Total (for 7 wkts. at tea) | 562 |

(Incomplete)

Raymundo kayoes Taylor in second

hardy Schwartz, the ring physician, advised Delgado to stop the fight because of a severe cut over the left eye of the younger Torres. Thompson, who weighed 154 pounds (70 kgs), now has a 12-4 record while the younger Torres, who was floored in each of the first two rounds, fell to 15-1-1. The Younger Torres scaled 153 pounds (69 kgs).

Meanwhile, Mexico's Salvador Sanchez will defend his World Boxing Council featherweight title for the ninth time at Madison Square Garden on July 21 when he fights Kumah Nelson of Ghana.

The 24-year-old Ghanaian, ranked sixth by the WBC, replaces Mario Maranda of Colombia, not fully recovered from his last fight. Nelson is unbeaten, with 10 of his 13 wins coming inside the distance. The 23-year-old Sanchez has been beaten only once, winning 42 bouts.

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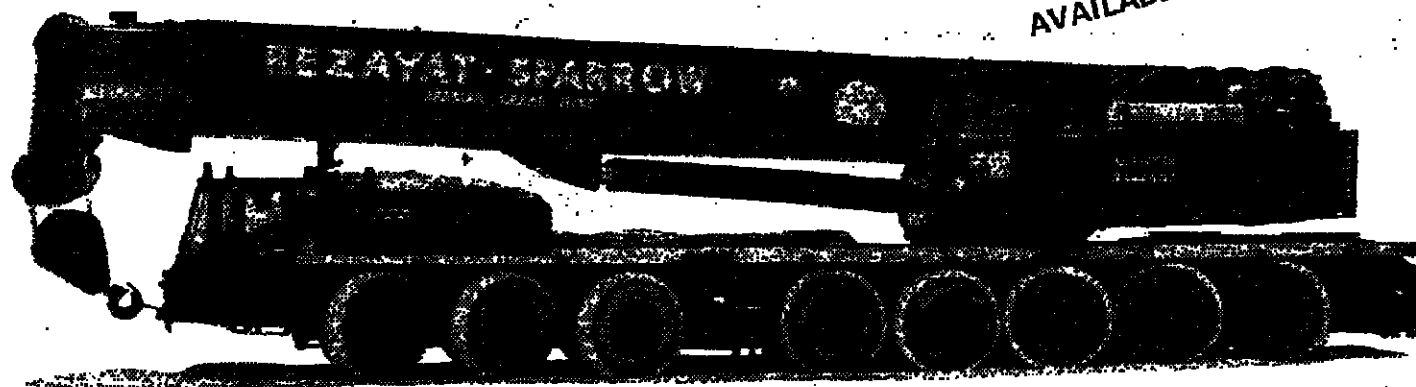
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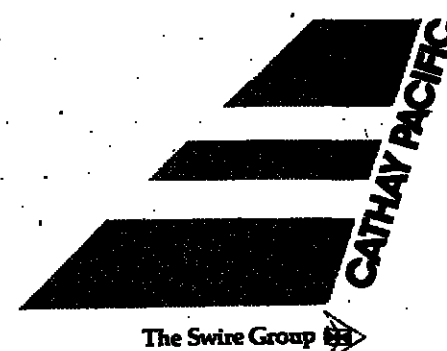
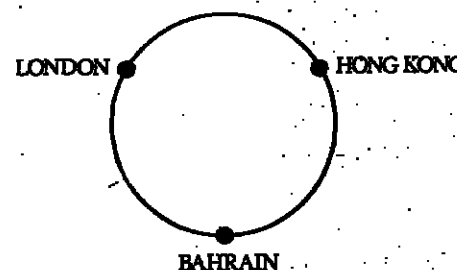
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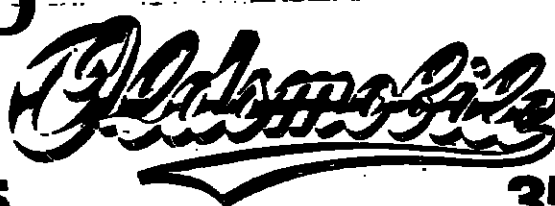
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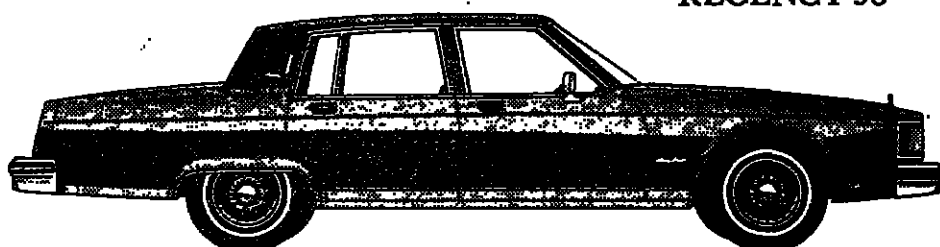


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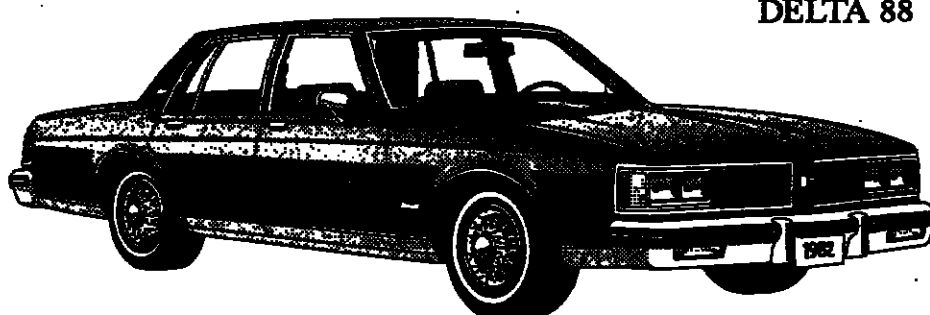


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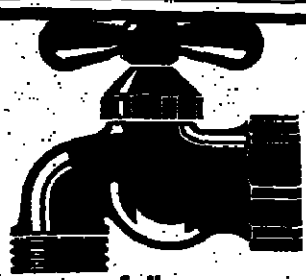
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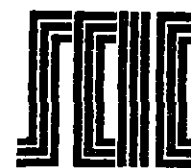
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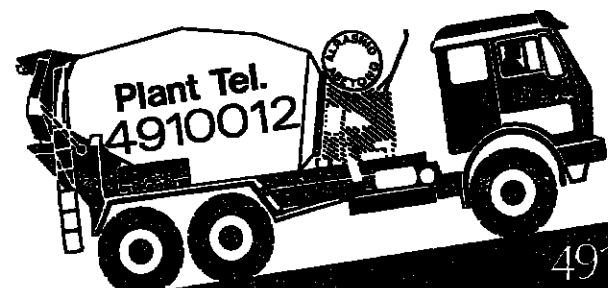
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| MYOHJIN | V-16 | RORO | 11-7-1982 |
| PEARL | V-23 | RORO | 22-7-1982 |
| BLUE POLARIS | V-34 | RORO | Jubail-22-7-1982 |
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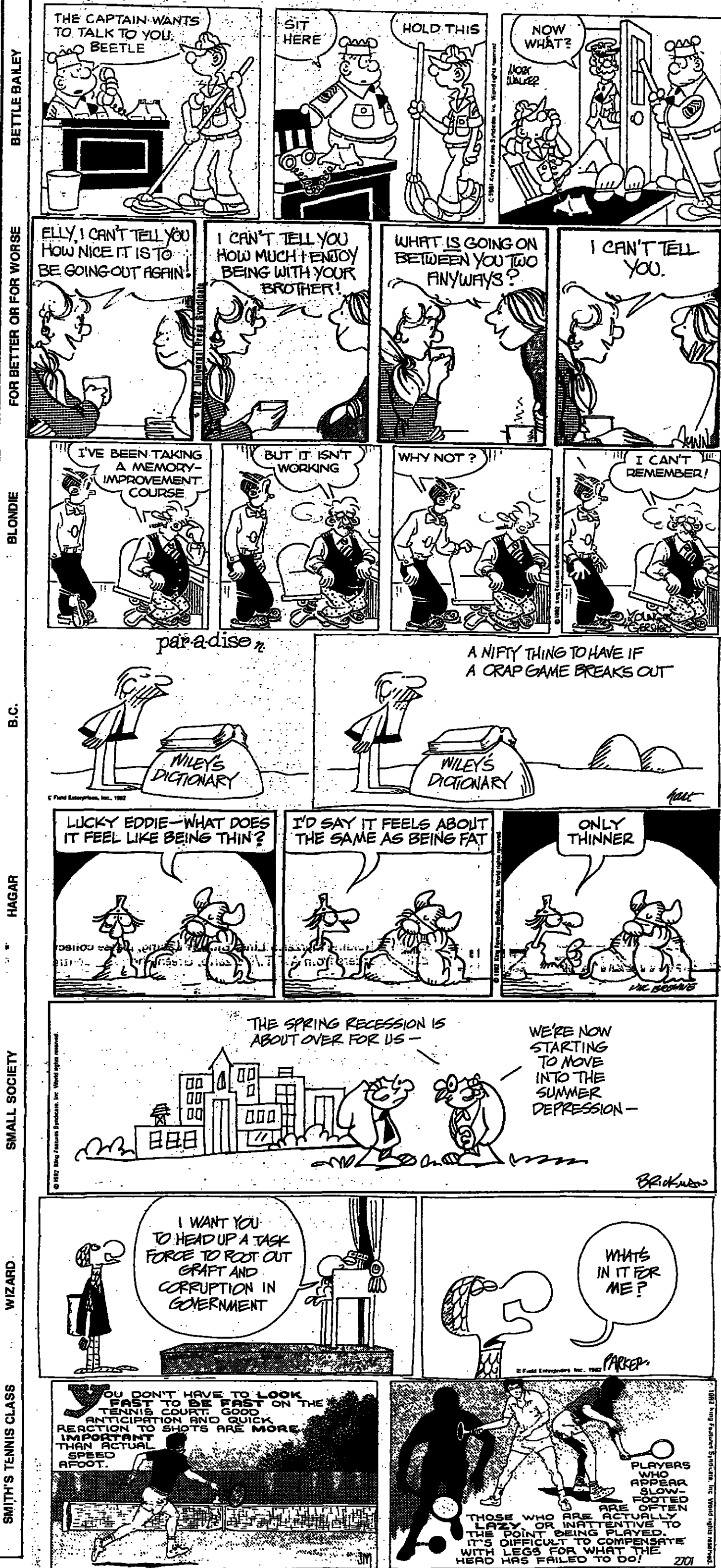
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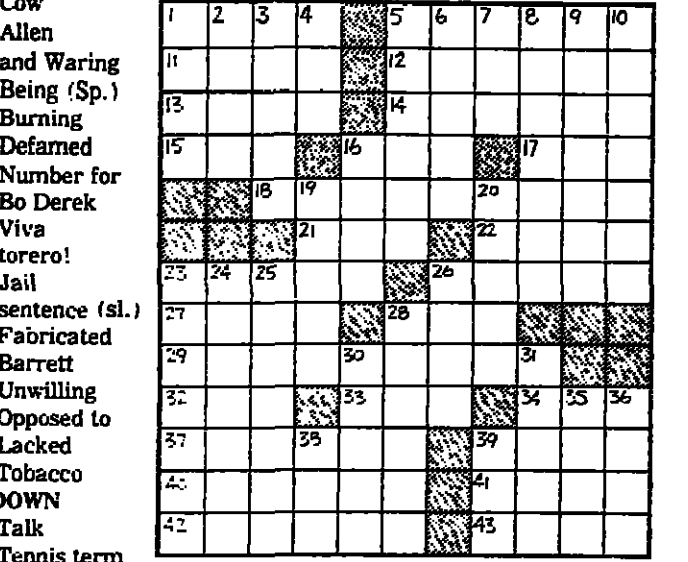
arab news Calendar

| TV Programs | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| Saudi Arabia | Uthmaniyah 10:00 News |
| Bahrain Channel 4 | 4:00 Quran |
| DUBAI Channel 33 | 5:00 Holy Quran |
| Bahrain Channel 55 | 6:00 Quran |
| DUBAI Channel 10 | 6:00 Quran |
| Radio Jeddah | 10:00 News |
| Radio Riyadh | 10:00 News |
| Franchise Langue | 10:00 News |

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

| | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Garbed | 3 Assumed name |
| 2 Winged | 4 Performed | 5 Classified |
| 6 Hindu festival | 7 Director, Sergio | 8 Alder tree |
| 9 Athirst | 10 Oxford | 11 Musical work |
| 12 Collation | 13 my mind... | 14 party member |
| 15 — Dieu! | 16 Vegas | 17 Away from camp |
| 18 "Bay employees" | 19 Scottish queen | 20 S.R.O. customer |
| 21 Leftover | 22 Hebrew measure | 23 Polish city |
| 24 Rich cake | 25 Duffer's shout | 26 Not cooked |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
 RKLLBN BL OYCWABXR. YBLUKWI
 BL APWPQI RKLLBN. HJU LOCKTCQ
 BL RKLLBN ACTP UPTBKJL HI
 AKWCQBUI. — KLOCW DBQTP
 Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO INVITE A GUEST IS TO TAKE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF HIS HAPPINESS DURING HIS STAY UNDER OUR ROOF. — BRILLAT-SAVARIN

Contract Bridge B. Jay and Steve Becker

Good to the Last Drop

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ Q 7 6 2
 ♥ K Q 8 6
 ♦ K 5 3
 ♣ K J

WEST
 ♠ J 10 9 5
 ♥ 4 3
 ♦ Q 4
 ♣ 9 6 4 3 2

EAST
 ♠ K 8 4 3
 ♥ 10 9 8 7 2
 ♦ Q 10 7 5
 ♣ A 8

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 10 9 7 5 2
 ♥ A J 6
 ♦ A 8
 ♣ A J 6

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
 7♥

Opening lead — jack of spades.

Declarer often puts to use information he derives from plays made by the defenders. It is natural to suppose that the opponents are trying to win rather than lose, and from this supposition declarer can draw inferences about the composition of the defenders' hands. West led a spade and South saw at once that the outcome depended upon avoiding a diamond loser.

There were two obvious ways of trying to save the diamond trick. One was to ruff

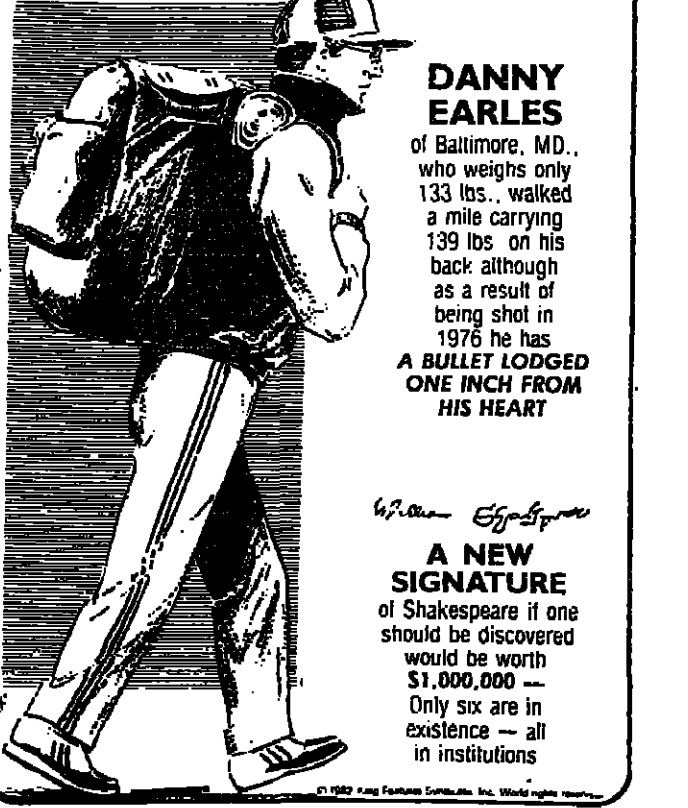
dummy's low spades, hoping that the king would fall and make the queen a trick. The other was to rely on a diamond finesse late in the day. Accordingly, after winning the spade, South led a trump to dummy, ruffed a spade, played another trump to dummy and ruffed the seven of spades.

The spade king having failed to appear, declarer nevertheless vetoed the possibility of an immediate diamond finesse. Instead, he cashed the A-K of clubs and his remaining trumps, producing this position:

Declarer of course assumed that East had the king of spades among his last three cards, because it wouldn't have made sense for West to lead away from the king against a grand slam.

So when South led the king and another diamond in the diagrammed position — and East followed with the 10-9 — it became pointless to finesse the jack. He played the ace instead, spearing the queen, and so made the grand slam.

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Your Individual Horoscope

FRANCES DRAKE
 FOR SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1982

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
 Misunderstandings could easily occur now. You must state clearly what's on your mind. Don't let things bottle up inside you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
 Partygoers will have an inclination to overdo. Pay attention to health and diet. Both ups and downs occur in friendships.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 You're on the right track careerwise, but be careful not to scatter your energies. Do one thing at a time and you'll be successful.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 Some problems at home could cause a change in plans, though some good news comes from afar. Be sure to live up to your principles.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
 It's best to keep your investment plans confidential, as

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 Though new career ideas are worthwhile, it's not the best time to implement them. However, business and travel combine pleasantly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 Encourage loved ones to speak up about the problems that are bothering them. Avoid unwise romantic entanglements. Be discreet.

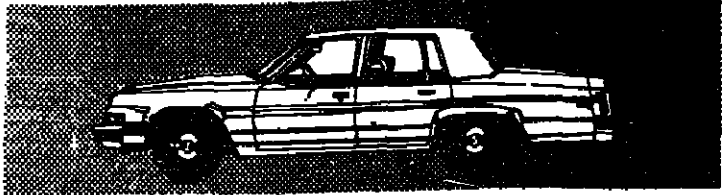
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 Seek credit, especially for mortgages and home improvements. Home life is accentuated now and close ties are affectionate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
 You're eloquent now in expressing how you feel, but give close ties time enough to examine their own feelings. Be patient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
 Though you're confident about a money-making plan, you shouldn't give in to extravagant tendencies. Socialize in the late evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
 Don't emphasize ego with close ties. Let logic rule over temperament and you'll have a pleasant time together. Afternoon is best.

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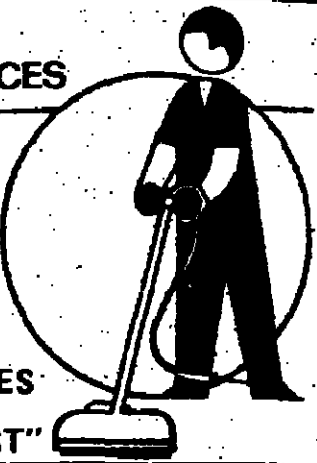
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PAGE 20

Israeli consul expelled

Gandhi condemns invasion of Lebanon

NEW DELHI, July 9 (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Friday countries "who are in a position to influence Israel" should try to persuade it to lift the siege of West Beirut and withdraw its troops. Mrs. Gandhi told parliament she has already written to U.S. President Ronald Reagan, French President Francois Mitterand and other leaders with such a request.

"This Israeli action is a flagrant violation of all canons of international law and behavior," Mrs. Gandhi said. "It is indicative of an arrogance which has shown callous disregard for the rights of other nations and peoples." She added that "history is replete with instances of the failure of military force to crush popular movements," and "Israeli attempts to wipe out the Palestinian movement cannot succeed in the long run."

China dubs Viet pullout move a trick

BANGKOK, July 9 (R) — Non-Communist countries in Southeast Asia Friday greeted with caution Vietnam's offer of a partial troop withdrawal from Kampuchea but China denounced it as a diplomatic trick.

Hanoi's call for an international conference on Southeast Asia also found no supporters among its Asian neighbors — Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines and Singapore.

Thailand, the front-line member of Asean — the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — saw the Vietnamese overtures as an attempt to legitimize its military occupation of Kampuchea.

Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach announced in Ho Chi Minh City two days ago that Hanoi would unilaterally pull out a significant number of troops from Kampuchea.

Vietnam, backed by the Soviet Union, has stationed about 200,000 troops in Kampuchea since it toppled the Peking-backed Khmer Rouge government of Pol Pot more than three years ago.

China's official New China News Agency said Hanoi's withdrawal offer might be designed to distract attention while it put more troops in Kampuchea.

"This is also a put-up stance taken by the Vietnamese authorities to gain economic aid from the Western countries to meet its pressing needs," it added. China provides all the material support for the Khmer Rouge guerrillas, the main fighting force which has formed a coalition with two non-Communist resistance groups to force the Vietnamese out of Kampuchea.

A Thai Foreign Ministry spokesman said that Hanoi's proposals only reaffirmed its aim of involving Thailand in the Kampuchean conflict. Any international conference on Kampuchea should be held under the auspices of the United Nations, he said.

In Singapore, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said: "There should first of all be a commitment from Vietnam that it would withdraw all of its estimated 200,000 soldiers."

Austrian Foreign Minister Willibald Pahr, also chairman of the U.N.-appointed International Conference on Kampuchea (ICK), will visit Hanoi next week and will brief ASEAN officials when he returns to Bangkok.

Vietnam invaded Kampuchea in December 1978, and ousted the Khmer Rouge government in Phnom Penh. A Vietnamese-backed government was set up in the Kampuchean capital and Vietnam had maintained its troops to pacify the country and contain guerrillas loyal to Pol Pot, the former Khmer Rouge leader.

Vietnam has stated that a total troop withdrawal from Kampuchea would only take place once the threat it perceives from China ends. The latest diplomatic initiative to end Chinese support reaching the guerrillas through Thailand was seen by the Hanoi-based diplomats as a first step to removing that threat.

The three Indochinese countries recommended that a "safety zone" be set up on either side of the Thai-Kampuchea frontier to be patrolled by the Thai army on one side and Kampuchean troops on the other.

Vietnamese troops would withdraw from the border region where an estimated 20,000 Khmer Rouge guerrillas have their main strongholds.

An earlier proposal for a demilitarized zone along the frontier was rejected by the Bangkok government on grounds that policing on both sides would interfere with Thai sovereignty.

Linked to the withdrawal and the establishment of the safety zone was an offer to hold an international conference to establish peace in Southeast Asia. Participants would include the five ASEAN countries, the three Indochinese countries, Burma and India, and the guarantors of previous international agreements on Indochina, the United States, Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Gandhi addressed the lower house as her foreign minister, P.V. Narasimha Rao, told the upper house that India has "under serious consideration" shutting down the consulate of Israel in Bombay, the only Israeli government representation in India. His statement came one day after the Indian government accused the Israeli consul at Bombay, Yosef Hasseen, of meddling in domestic affairs and ordered him to leave by Saturday.

The government said Hasseen had made objectionable statements not in keeping with his consular duties in a Bombay newspaper interview saying that Indian sympathies for Israel were poisoned by a powerful lobby of Arab diplomats and Indian Muslims.

The original announcement of Hasseen's expulsion said the tiny Bombay consulate could continue to function. Rao's statement about seriously considering the strong demands for closing the consulate itself drew a chorus of cheers.

In the lower house, Satyasadan Chakraborty, a Communist, and some others demanded closing of the Bombay consulate. Ram Jethmalani of the rightist Bharatiya Janata (Indian peoples) Party was shouted down when he tried to speak in favor of Israel. Jethmalani was named in the interview by Hasseen as being among his "best friends" in Indian politics.

Hasseen said in the interview that in India "we have many politicians favorable to us and friendly to us... (but) it is a lost cause... Indian politicians promise much when they meet us privately, but don't deliver in public... Your politicians are afraid of the Arabs, they are afraid that Iraq will cancel their contracts, Saudi Arabia will stop accepting laborers..."

Hasseen cited Japan as an example of a country much more dependent on Arab oil than India but, unlike India, he said, "they found a way of how to deal with the Arabs without leading the anti-Israeli camp... Our feeling is that you (India) are competing with Pakistan in who is more anti-Israeli... This way you think will impress the Arabs..."

After the interview was printed in Bombay's *Sunday Observer* newspaper, friends quoted Hasseen as saying he was getting about 30 letters a day praising his views. They did not say how many criticized them.

After announcement of the expulsion order, police reinforcements were sent to guard the consulate on Bombay's Pedder Road and Hasseen sent word that he would not talk to reporters.

Acquaintances said he had already been chosen as Israel's next ambassador to Panama and he and his wife had sent invitations to a July 17 farewell party in Bombay.

Reagan order postpones strike

SANTA BARBARA, July 9 (R) — President Reagan has issued an executive order forcing a 60-day postponement of a threatened strike Sunday by 40,000 locomotive engineers.

The president set up an emergency board to study the contract dispute between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (BLE) and the country's major freight lines, represented by the National Railway Labor Conference. The emergency board has 30 days to submit its findings to the president, and the law provides another 30-day period in which labor and management must seek to settle their differences.

President Reagan's announcement said he acted on the finding of the National Mediation Board that a strike would deprive many parts of the country of essential transport services. An official of the BLE said the union represents about 98 percent of all engineers operating trains nationwide.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said a walkout would interfere with transport of coal, winter wheat and other vital commodities. He estimated a one-week strike would mean the loss of 620,000 jobs, and a four-week stoppage would cost 1.1 million jobs.

The strike threat followed failure of the National Mediation Board to solve a deadlock between the engineers and the railways over a new contract.

In London, Britain's state-owned railway Thursday decided to persevere with a limited service next week in the hope a national strike by 25,000 train drivers would crumble.

In parliament, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher congratulated members of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (ASLEF) who had defied their union and reported for work. British Rail (BR) announced it would not lay off workers next week despite the strike.

It said it had so far operated about 10 percent of normal passenger services in the last two days.

The drivers walked out last Sunday over British Rail's intention to replace a guaranteed eight-hour working day by more flexible schedules to improve productivity and cut heavy losses. ASLEF leader Ray Buckton, who has accused British Rail of trying to smash his small union, said his men were continuing to show solidarity against the changed working arrangements being introduced without agreement.

Commons approves probe panel

Marines return home from Falklands

LEUCHARS, Scotland, July 9 (AP) — Bagpipers struck up "Scotland the Brave" and relatives burst into applause Friday as a Royal Air Force plane brought 100 Royal Marines home to Scotland from the Falklands War.

The men of 45 commando — many in their teens — had taken part in the gruelling 60-mile trek from the beachhead at San Carlos across the rough terrain of east Falkland for the decisive battle in Port Stanley, weapons and survival gear on their backs.

Thirteen of their companions were killed. Corp. Tony Cox, 35, a Marine for 17 years, said he thought the Argentines might try another invasion.

"I think they will try again but not for a long time. It is so important to them, I think the islanders are under the impression they won't do it again, but I can't help feeling they will."

Asked by reporters if he would return, he said: "I would go back again tomorrow if I had to."

Marine Peter Keetch, 21, another of the Marines welcomed home at Royal Air Force Base Leuchars in Fife, recalled the constant attacks by Argentine jets and artillery. "I never doubted that we would win, but there were a few days when I thought I would not make it."

A veteran of the sectarian conflict in Northern Ireland, said: "You don't get jet fighters flying over your head in Belfast. They were coming in all the time, and after a time it just became routine — diving into a trench or diving for cover."

The men, among nearly 4,000 Marines that took part in the Falklands campaign, were taken by bus to their base at Arbroath where Lt. Col. Andrew Whitehead told a news conference:

"The great majority of Marines in 45 Commando are aged between 18 and 20, and if anyone asks me what is wrong with the youth of today, I shall tell them to have a look at 45."

He said the Argentines had good equipment but "no stomach for a protracted defensive battle, and they suffered from poor leadership."

Marine David Dickinson, 19, was greeted by his wife and new baby daughter born June 14, the day the Argentines surrendered, and named Katie Victoria to commemorate the event.

He was upset at arriving in the midst of a national rail strike. "The other half of Britain has let us down," he said. "If the troops are

Island battlefields still littered with dead

PORT STANLEY, Falkland Islands, July 9 (AP) — More than three weeks after the end of the Falklands conflict, the hilltop battlefields around this island capital are still littered with Argentine dead.

British military officials say that as Argentine defenders fell back from the high ground before their surrender on June 14, they scattered thousands of mines in unmarked fields. Until these are cleared, the British say, British soldiers cannot recover the bodies.

Also left behind were mountains of arms and ammunition — some of it highly unstable — and a number of booby traps.

Capt. Brian Lloyd of the Royal Engineers said Wednesday that he had discovered a grenade booby trap wedged under the floor boards of the Port Stanley school building.

Meanwhile, Britain's civil administrator in the Falklands says Argentina has a role in the island's future despite the 74-day war that cost nearly 1,000 lives on both sides.

But the Japanese lawyers' body agreed to meet late last month with the ABA's special committee on cooperation with foreign and international organizations. However, the ABA's board of governors told its special committee not to send anyone to the proposed meeting, telling it "to withdraw diplomatically."

While the Nichibenren refuses to allow the Japanese government to negotiate on the subject, the ABA takes the opposite view. In a recent telegram to Higuchi, ABA president David Brink said his organization was voluntary and lacked the authority to speak officially for the U.S. legal profession.

"We deeply respect your federation and the lawyers of Japan," Brink said. But he added that the ABA board had concluded the question was "more properly a subject for government-to-government discussions or for discussion with interested bar associations of the individual (American) states."

But the Tokyo government appears reluctant to become involved in the question, and one Justice Ministry official said: "It's up to the Nichibenren." Higuchi said that neither the government nor parliament can proceed with major law revisions without its support. Japan has 12,000 lawyers, or one for every 10,000 people, while the 350,000 in the U.S. means one for every 400.

Counting throughout China is to be completed by Saturday, but then rechecking is to start. Population figures are not expected to be announced before late September and data on other items including employment, educational level, child-bearing and ages will take 2½ years to process with 29 computers, census officials say.

Bangladesh crew protest U.S. move

SAVANNAH, Georgia, July 9 (AP) — U.S. immigration officials reviewed the records of some of the 28 hunger striking crewmen aboard a Bangladesh cargo ship to determine which of them should be allowed to leave the ship while it is docked here.

Louis Richard, deputy director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Atlanta, said an INS inspection officer boarded the *Banglar Kakoli* to inspect the records of crew members who have been allowed ashore on previous visits to the United States.

Those crew members may be given permission to leave the ship, but "certainly not the

entire crew," he said.

The *Banglar Kakoli* crewmen went on a hunger strike after U.S. immigration officials refused to allow them to go ashore earlier this week. Richard said they were denied permission to go ashore because they were considered "high risk."

"Anytime a crew on any ship is desertion prone, we deny them entrance to the United States," Richard said, calling the action against the *Banglar Kakoli* crew "routine."

The hunger strikers have been aboard the *Banglar Kakoli* for 30 days, the ship's officers said. The ship has been docked in Savannah for five days.

Role for Argentina seen

He was upset at arriving in the midst of a national rail strike. "The other half of Britain has let us down," he said. "If the troops are

Role for Argentina seen

Role for Argentina seen

Role for Argentina seen

Role for Argentina seen

Role for Argentina seen

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Role for Argentina seen

Role for Argentina seen

U.S. offices in Hamburg attacked

HAMBURG, West Germany, July 9 (AP) — Masked youths attacked three different U.S. institutions in Hamburg Friday, smearing paint and blood in lighting attacks apparently staged to protest American policy in Lebanon, police said.

The three attacks — on the offices of Pan American World Airways, American Express Bank and the America House, a cultural institution — appeared linked and all occurred mid-morning Friday, a spokesman said.

Employees who witnessed the incidents at Pan Am and at the America House said no damage was caused except to walls, daubed with the slogan "Victory to the PLO" and splattered with cut-up bits of cattle meat hurled around the airline's downtown office.

"They were just a few people who tried to tell us that the PLO must be victorious," said Hans-Juergen Utermuhl of Pan Am. "They sprayed the windows," and then ran in with plastic bags full of cow's stomachs. "Then they disappeared almost as quickly as they came."

He said two masked people carried out the lightning attack, with a third keeping watch outside. "By the time the police came, they were long gone of course," he said.

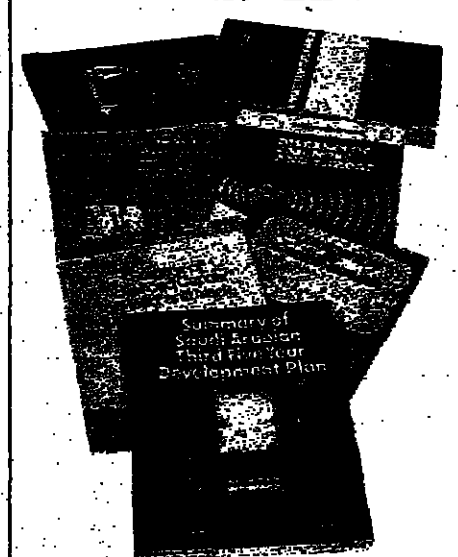
At the America House, Director Peter Beckshazy said a group of eight masked persons ran into the building, threw five or six paint bags on the wall, and left. "It probably took 30 seconds," he said. He denied police reports there were windows broken and said there was no damage apart from the paint smears.

Polish city curfew lifted

WARSAW, July 9 (R) — Polish authorities Thursday lifted the overnight curfew in the industrial city of Wroclaw, the official PAF news agency reported.

Imposed initially after the onset of martial law last December, the curfew has been lifted successively throughout the country, and Wroclaw is believed to have been the last major center still subject to the restriction. The curfew was lifted in Warsaw on July 1.

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